

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

VOLUME 25

MAY, 1911

NUMBER 4

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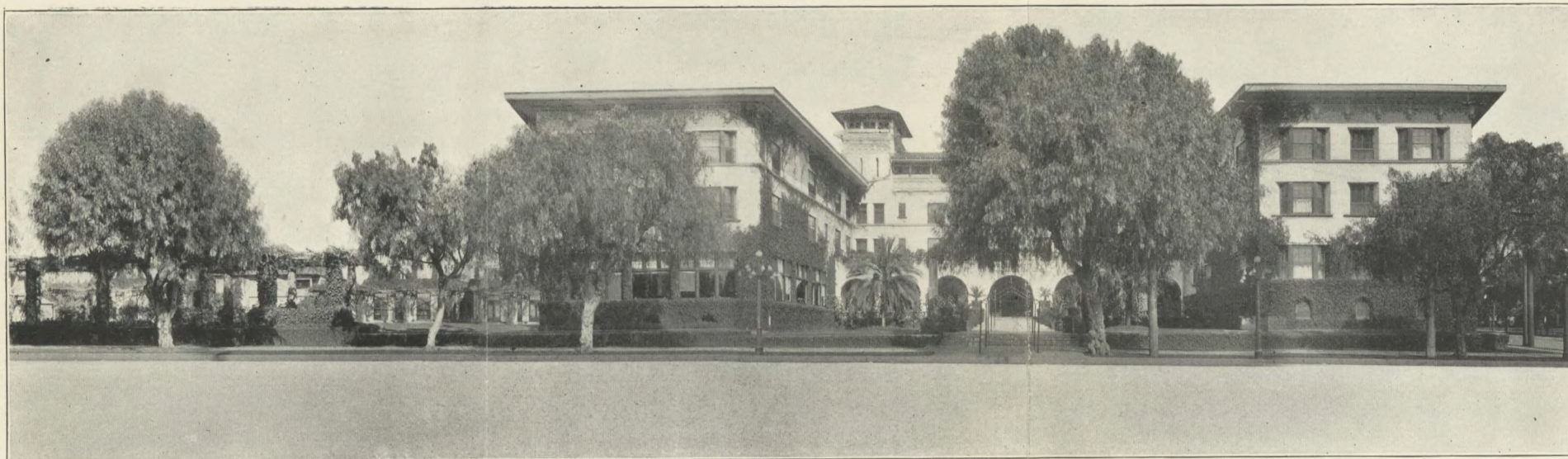
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CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS. HOTEL MARYLAND, PASADENA, CAL.

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GRAND PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Just a little convention fore-word is my message to you, now, urging you—each one of you—to do your part toward making our 1911 convention the most memorable in Kappa Alpha Theta's history. Come to this delightfully planned convention; accept it's pleasures and it's privileges; bring your helpfulness to Kappa Alpha Theta and let Kappa Alpha Theta in turn help you. In contributing your part you will receive rich returns. When again can there be the alluring combination of a Kappa Alpha Theta traveling house-party and a Grand convention? The train-party is surely unique and we hope that the convention will be thoroughly inspiring. We need you, individually to make it so. Has the work in your alumnae chapter been unusual this year? Come and tell us about it. Has your active chapter some new interest? Let us hear of it, and profit. Can you suggest improvement in the details of fraternity government? What are your views on extension? Come and talk everything over. Give to this convention all which you have to give and you will receive much inspiration and pleasure. Come and help us do our best for Kappa Alpha Theta's wisest advancement. Should this advancement, to be wise, be extensive or intensive, or should it not be both? Give us your best thoughts, guided by your ambitious love for Kappa Alpha Theta. If you are a delegate, your responsibility is great, both during the convention days and after your return to your chapter. You owe your best efforts to the fraternity and you are pledged to bring to your chapter the greatest possible benefit. You have been chosen by your chapter with the faith that you will meet this double responsibility. Officers, delegates and visitors, all will come together with one deter-

mination—Kappa Alpha Theta's truest welfare. Think, too, of the good times, incidental. From the time you enter the Special until after your last side-trip with returning Thetas, whatever route you may choose, you will vote the experience a rare privilege. You will give and gain much by coming, and you will receive a hearty, loving welcome.

Anna Harrison Nelson.

THE TRAIL OF THE SPECIAL

Westward Ho, Kappa Alpha Theta's! Westward will point the prow of your fraternity flagship, just before Independence day, 1911. In years gone by the flagship would have been a prairie schooner, but this trip will be made in a hotel-on-wheels, a steam-moved caravan of the Southern Pacific, with electric lights and noted chefs and every modern comfort. Rather a different mode of travel from the jolting of a prairie schooner, albeit the road is practically the same as the trail by which our forefathers—who were pioneers “in the days of old, the days of gold”—crossed the prairies and climbed the mountains, dodging Indians all the way to the Pacific coast. You will meet no real Indians, no wild redmen on this trip. California Indians are merely picturesque, never dangerous.

Let us briefly run over the trip so that you can think over this opportunity for a glorious vacation in Sunshine-Land where oranges are picked from trees, not from fruiter's boxes, and where the cool sea breezes ruffle up the foamy manes of the waves and gently chase them far up the broad sandy beaches. The trans-continental journey—that is half way across—starts at Chicago on Monday, July 3 and ends at Pasadena, Tuesday, July 11. But it does not end there either, for much of your good time will commence when you reach Pasadena, and the memory of the trip will always be with you.

Leaving Chicago, the train, running through fertile fields and farms, “by road and river, countryside and town,” will on

Tuesday, July 4, at three o'clock, reach Omaha where the tribes were wont to assemble for pow-wows on Council Bluffs just across the river Platte. Westward runs the trail across the broad plains of Nebraska where cattle now range instead of the buffalo that once took two days to cross the Platte, so vast were the herds.

The Platte river almost parallels the trail, gleaming to the south until the southern fork leads the way down into Colorado.

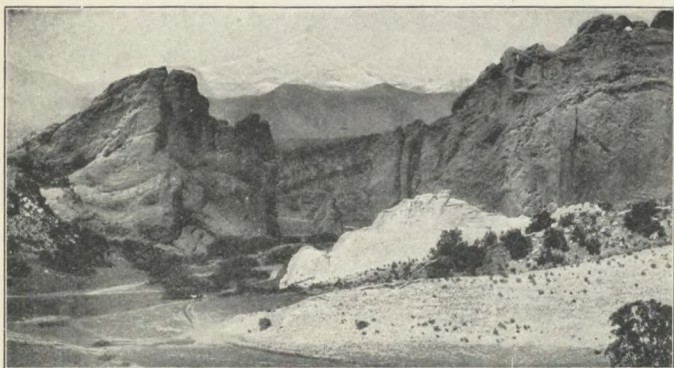


LAKE TAHOE

Denver, Queen city of the Plains, where the floor of the Capitol building is a mile above the sea, is reached Wednesday morning at seven o'clock. A whole day is spent in the beautiful city risen from a rough frontier and mining town. Fine buildings has Denver, beautiful parks, and luxuriant residences on Capitol Hill, where those who have wrested fortunes from the mountains have built the castles of their prospecting-day-

dreams. Not so very long ago one could shoot antelope where the Brown Palace hotel now stands, as they, with other deer, went to drink in Cherry creek the sands of which were literally golden. There is gold in Cherry creek yet, but do not waste time trying to get it; it is in miner's parlance "flour gold" and too fine to be garnered.

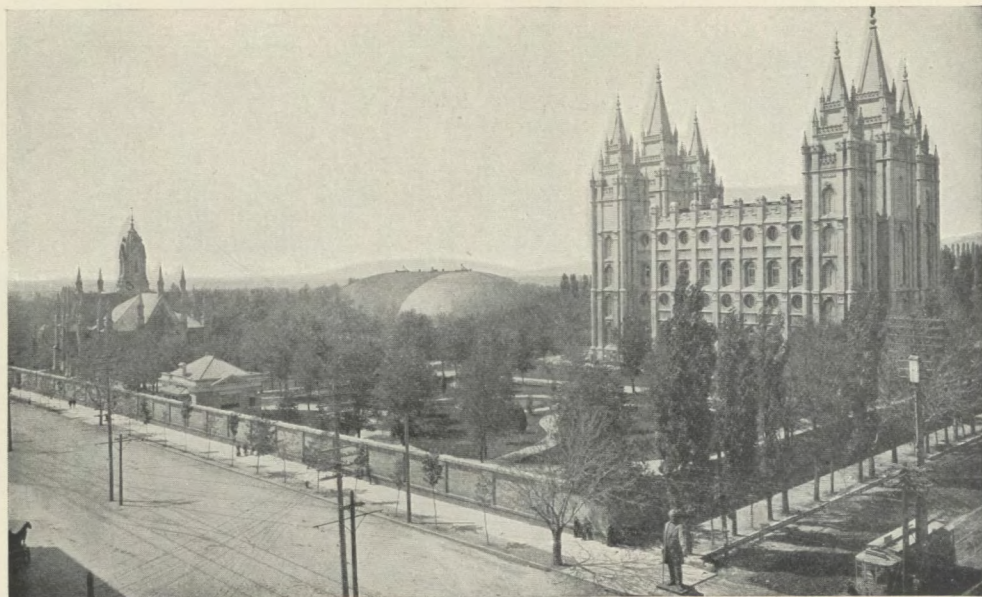
Next morning you will find the snowy peak of the mountain which is named after Captain Zebulen Pike dominating the landscape. You remember the motto of the pioneers, "Pike's Peak or bust?" Over 14,000 feet above the sea are its eternal



GARDEN OF THE GODS

snows, but man—aided materially by burros (Western for donkey, sometimes called Rocky mountain canaries by reason of their melodious singing) built a railroad to the summit. You may make the ascent if you like, for the trip is broken here for a day. Close by, at the foot of Pike's Peak is the Garden of the Gods where the weather has carved red sandstone and white limestone into the most fantastic of shapes, some beautiful, some as weird as if they had been the inspiration for the gargoyles of Notre Dame.

Colorado Springs is left Friday, July 7, long before anyone but the train crew is awake. The train journeys westward and northward a little, first to Glenwood Springs where the hot



SALT LAKE CITY

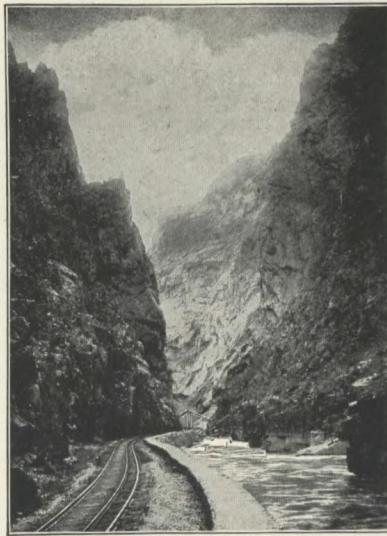
waters bubble perpetually in a great swimming pool, and then to Zion, the City of the Saints, the chief city of the Promised Land of Mormons, known today as Salt Lake City. Here there is much to see: the Temple, of unusual architecture and built of stone quarried from the mountains many miles away; the Tabernacle, shaped like a turtle shell, where the Latter-Day Saints gather for praise by speech and song in this triumph of acoustics; the old tithing-houses; Amelia's palace; the Lion house, where favorite wives of the Mormon prophet lived; and, greatest wonder of all, Salt Lake, the Dead sea of America, all that remains of the inland sea that once rolled its waters hundreds of fathoms above the site of Salt Lake City. You can bathe in the mysterious waters if you will, bobbing about like a cork and getting crystallized by the salt. Keep it out of your mouth and eyes though or you will find it bitterer than the waters of Marah.

Then the good ship will really go to sea and cross Salt Lake itself by the Lucin cut-off, a pathway built straight across the very briny waves. Gulls, that fly to and from the islands, help to make it more like a sea voyage. There are other birds too, pelicans and blue herons that nest on the lonesome isles and fly twenty miles and back for fresh water and for food for their younglings. There is a larva-like growth, called a shrimp, that ekes out a salty existence in the otherwise untenanted waters.

And so by sage-set desert, through Nevada where the distant mountains hold treasures of gold that are gradually being wrested from them, the train goes westward until it reaches and climbs the slope of the Sierra Nevada, the final barrier between the changeable East and the perpetual summer of California on the other side of the snow-crowned peaks. Near the pass that the railroad engineers discovered is a mighty lake, half a mile up the mountain, a third of a mile deep, twenty-three miles long, and thirteen miles wide, filled with trout and set amid towering, snow-tipped mountain peaks, surrounded by pine forests and flowering meadows—the center of a hundred

other lakes, a Switzerland of America. All about its shores, and those of the other lakes, are resorts popular not merely with Californians but with the world at large. Chief of these is Tahoe tavern with its rustic architecture so well adapted to its surroundings, with its flower beds stocked from the mountain flowers, and with its possession of all the creature comforts of any hotel.

Lake Tahoe is reached by a branch line that follows for some fifteen joyous miles the sparkling Truckee river, the only



COLORADO GRAND CANYON

outlet of the lake. Arrangements have been made for the Kappa Alpha Theta Special to go to Tahoe, and the fine steel steamer that makes the circuit of this wonderful lake will be in waiting for you. The lake is reached at ten o'clock on Sunday morning, July 9, and it will be left with regret at half past five that evening, for the swift journey down past forests and old placer mining country, past orchards and prosperous farms, through Sacramento—California's capitol city—on to Oakland, sister city of



CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN STATION, CHICAGO, ILL.

San Francisco twenty minutes away by ferry. Oakland is reached at seven o'clock Monday morning.

A day will be given to visits at the two great universities of California—the University of California at Berkeley, and Stanford university at Palo Alto. Wonderfully endowed are these colleges with worldly goods and great climatic advantages.

After the visit to Berkeley, the ferry will take the party to San Francisco across the wonderful harbor with its cosmopolitan natives of merchant and national service. A glimpse of the City of a Hundred Hills that sits serenely by the Golden Gate, and then the afternoon will be spent at Palo Alto, the station for Stanford.

That evening, Monday, July 10, at half past six, the last stage of the journey is entered upon; a swift flight through the Santa Clara valley—the great fruit garden of the world, through the hills and on by the cliffs, sometimes close to the surf itself, on by old missions along the route the mission fathers trod in dusty weariness,—el Camino Real, the King's Highway—and last to the Convention city Pasadena, by way of Los Angeles dedicated, many long and half forgotten years ago, to Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles (Our Lady of the Angels).

CONVENTION PLEASURES

CHICAGO LUNCHEON. Delta alumnae wishes to announce to all Thetas coming to Chicago to take the Special train and to all near-by Thetas who want to wish the conventionites God-speed that there will be a luncheon in the North east corner of the East tea-room at Marshall Field's on Monday noon, July 3, at 12:30. Plates, 55 cents. Will all who expect to be present please send word to Miss Jessie L. Farr, 3915 Pine Grove avenue, Chicago, by June 26?

DENVER "AT HOME." Rho alumnae will be at home to all Thetas en route to convention, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock on

the afternoon of July 5 at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Wyoming building, corner 14th & Champa sts. Denver. We hope every Theta will find it on her way to come in, at least for a few minutes.

STOP-OVER IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA. The morning will be spent at the University of California, where the visitors will be shown the university grounds and buildings, including the Greek theater, and will be given an opportunity to inspect Omega's chapter house.

The party will cross to San Francisco by ferry and there will be luncheon in that city. (The route of the Special from Oakland to Palo Alto was not determined in time for the details of this function to be announced here.) It will be, like the Chicago luncheon, Dutch treat.

Early afternoon trains will be taken for Palo Alto and the afternoon spent on the Stanford campus, seeing the university and visiting at Phi's chapter house.

CONVENTION SOCIAL FEATURES. Each evening, immediately after dinner, song fest in the pergola. Alpha Lambda is in charge of the convention music.

Tuesday afternoon an automobile ride as guests of the Pasadena Board of trade. That evening district reunions, followed by the Stunt party in charge of Omega, this to close with a general good time together.

Wednesday afternoon the California Thetas will give a garden party.

Thursday afternoon an automobile trip to Los Angeles with tea at Theta homes in the city. For this party Iota alumnae is the hostess. In the evening will occur the Model ritual with Phi in charge.

Friday night, convention banquet.

THETA HOUSE-PARTIES. There will be an opportunity to join one or three of these: one is in the mountains, one

is at the sea side and another on Catilina island. The parties will continue from July 15 to August 15 and you can join them for any time from one day to the full month. Be sure and let Miss Spalding, 134 N. Gates st. Los Angeles, hear from you on this matter by June 15.

THE PACIFIC COAST

A traveler visiting the Atlantic Coast for the first time will have so clearly seen it in his own mind, through study and picture and fancy, that the actual sight only crystallizes into fact what one has always imagined. Boston is just as you had pictured it,—just as unique and sedate and proper and interesting, Plymouth and Provincetown and Marblehead just as quaint, New York just as immense, as you had dreamed.

But with the West it is different. However much you may have heard or read or fancied, there is a subtle Something that you must experience for yourself; it cannot be imparted.

You may have had a glorified vision of a Golden Gate swinging wide toward the sunset, surmounted by a radiant rainbow arch one end of whose shining span drops into its pot of gold at Seattle and the other at Los Angeles; of a land of romance and magic, as truly an El Dorado still as in the days of '49, when glittering dreams lured thousands to the weary journey across plain and mountain and desert.

And your awakening is not so rude as might be imagined, it is only—different.

There are perhaps two reasons why each newcomer must discover anew for himself this Western land. One is, that art cannot picture the idea of great distances, nor can the mind grasp the idea without actually experiencing them.

If California's coast line were to be placed upon the Atlantic Coast, beginning at the lower boundary of New Brunswick, it would extend as far south as the northern boundary of North Carolina. Boston would then correspond to San Fran-



SANTA BARBARA MISSION

cisco, Washington approximately to Los Angeles, and Norfolk, Virginia, to San Diego. Or, placing it in its own latitude, the State would extend from the northern boundary of Connecticut to the southern and of South Carolina, San Francisco being in the same latitude as Richmond, Va. and San Diego as that of Charleston, South Carolina.

In traveling through the West, however, the vast spaces of uninhabited country make the distances seem greater than in more thickly-settled regions. As one journeys hour after hour across Nevada or Arizona or New Mexico, scarcely seeing a human habitation in half-a-day's journey as the speeding express flits over seemingly limitless stretches of sand broken only by fantastic mountain shapes that seem to have been twisted and hurled about in some tempestuous mood of angry Titan, one wonders how the creeping prairie schooners of former days ever found courage to keep on and on and on, ever westward, without losing themselves and wandering forever amid a labyrinth of desert and mountain.

Arriving at San Francisco at last, one draws a breath of relief that the long journey is over; and it is with something of a shock that one learns that Seattle is still as far away to the north as the distance between New York and Chicago, and that one must still travel as far as from New York to Toronto before reaching Los Angeles, away off to the south. And even from Los Angeles, which has always seemed to be in the very corner of the map, there is nearly half a day's journey still southward before one arrives at San Diego, the charming city apparently dropped from the clouds into a corner of the earth shut off from the rest by miles and miles and miles of sea and mountain and wilderness.

A second reason why you must discover for yourself what the Pacific Coast is like, is because it may be viewed from so many different standpoints. There are not only the climatic differences produced by difference of latitude, but the great diversity produced by mountain and valley, river and desert,

sea and plain. These combine to give a variety of climate, of environment, of scenery, of products, that can scarcely be equalled anywhere else in the world.

San Diego, at the extreme south, claims the most even temperature of any city anywhere; and so mild is the influence of the Pacific Ocean, that even as far north as Puget Sound, which is in about the same latitude as Quebec or the most northerly parts of Maine, the severity of the eastern winter is unknown. Back from the coast, however, between these same latitudes, are mountain peaks from which the snow never melts, and glaciers which have been inching their slow course for ages, bearing their burden of ice and boulder. There are in California sixty-five of these ice-streams, while the sides of Washington's noble Mount Tacoma are scarred with a dozen large ones, besides many smaller.

This diversity of natural features will explain why you will hear so many different stories from those who have seen with their own eyes. While one could tell a tale of eternal winters and never-melting snows, another could tell of eternal summer and ever-blooming flowers.

One will describe trees the like of which have never been seen anywhere else upon our planet and will tell of magnificent stretches of stately timber; another, no doubt a sojourner from New England, where the trees have been tamed to such sociability that they draw near and peep into your very windows, will complain that California has no woods! One will tell of lakes of unmeasured depth, of the mighty Columbia, of lofty mountain waterfall; another will pine with homesickness for the rippling meadow stream. One will complain of mosquitoes half an inch long, while another tells of a Pasadena miss twelve years of age, who on seeing her first mosquito thought it a new variety of spider!

One will mention people that are rough and foreign and wicked; another will assure you that even in little out-of-the-way places you will find the finest, most cultured, most cordial

people you could wish to meet. One will speak of week after week of cloudless sunshine, of an average, at Los Angeles, of 316 sunny days during the year; another of skies that drip and drip for days together.

One will advise you to take your thinnest clothing, another will give you the sensible warning that you'll need a wrap if you expect to be out till sundown. One will recommend living in a tent the year round, another will admonish you to see to it that you have a furnace-heated house.

And the queer part of it all is, that it is all true. The Pacific Coast is all this, and more. California itself is practically all this, and more,—a land of contrasts because it is a land of superlatives. Here are found the highest altitudes in our country, Mt. Whitney having an altitude of 14,522 feet, and the deepest depression, some parts of the Mojave Desert being nearly 300 feet below sea level. The deepest lakes are here, Lake Tahoe measuring 1653 feet in depth, while Crater Lake, in Oregon, still deeper, is yet unmeasured.

Here new empires are opening up. Fertile valleys are being developed in Washington and Oregon, and in California arid sections are being put under irrigation, as in the case of the Imperial valley, where nearly a million acres of soil of marvelous fertility is being reclaimed by using the water of the Colorado river. In this connection, it may also be remarked in passing, that one of the engineering triumphs of the age will be the completion of the great Los Angeles Aqueduct, by which water will be brought to Los Angeles from Owens River, a distance of 240 miles, most of which is through a region of rugged mountains.

It has been said of California that the discovery of her agricultural capabilities was greater than the discovery of gold; and with the attention now being turned to the development of new agricultural industries, such as the raising of cotton and dates in the Imperial valley and the cultivation of thousands of acres of eucalyptus lumber throughout the southern part of

the state, her mining interests, great as they are, bid fair to sink into insignificance by comparison with her agricultural and commercial interests.

What wonder that with all her natural resources there should be so great a variety of products, and on so large a scale? Lumber, wool, wheat, barley, copper, gold, silver, quicksilver, coal, marble, borax, soda, salt, oil, sugar, honey, walnuts, raisins, olives, oranges, lemons and an almost infinite variety of other fruits, are some of her natural products. Others you may discover for yourself, for many secrets still lie hidden in her magic soil.

And one of the strange things you will discover in this land of enchantment is that it will cast such a spell over you that you will be drawn again and yet again westward until you yield to the lure and come to make it your home, for ever has it been noted that even those who come to scoff remain to worship.

Lillian Manker Allen, Iota Alumnae.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

A faculty of 500, a student body of 5,000, and an endowment of \$5,000,000 are some of the things which characterize the state university of California. No state in the union has excelled California in generous provision for its university, and no other state university has received as many or as rich gifts from private individuals.

Material greatness alone not being sufficient glory, this university—thanks to the discrimination of Bishop Berkeley—has, what is generally known as the most beautifully located campus in the country. The campus of 520 acres rises by gentle slopes, from 200 feet above sea level to some 1900 feet higher. Here, directly opposite Golden gate—the entrance to San Francisco's great harbor—stand the university buildings. The outlook is wonderful—upon the bay and city of San Francisco, the



THE PHOEBE A. HEARST MINING BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

neighboring plains and mountains, and through the Golden gate the blue Pacific.

In 1898 the university had an architectural competition of international fame whereby it obtained the ambitious Bénard plan for a system of buildings for the entire university. In time the execution of this plan will give the university, buildings in harmony with its unique site. So far, the Greek theater—a true reproduction of an ancient Greek amphitheater—California hall, and the Hearst mining building have been erected in accord with this plan, while two more buildings called for by the plan, the Doe library and the Boalt hall of law, are nearing completion.

Beside these permanent buildings, the university has some score of the usual varied assortment of college architecture—all of which, in the course of years, will give place to buildings in accord with the Bénard plan.

The campus has many trees of unique beauty, especially the great, fantastic white oaks. Tiny ravines and wandering streams add to the attractive setting.

For the women students the center of college life is at Hearst hall. This building, the gift of Mrs Phoebe Hearst, is a combination of gymnasium and club house. One of its attractions is an enclosed court used as an outdoor gymnasium.

The students dwell in the college town, Berkeley, a city of some 40,000 residents. There are many fraternity and club houses. The one of particular interest to you, being Omega's home at 2723 Durant avenue. Here Omega is counting the days till July 10, when she can greet many Theta sisters, have the privilege of showing them her university and her model chapter house, designed and built by a Kappa Alpha Theta architect, Julia Morgan.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

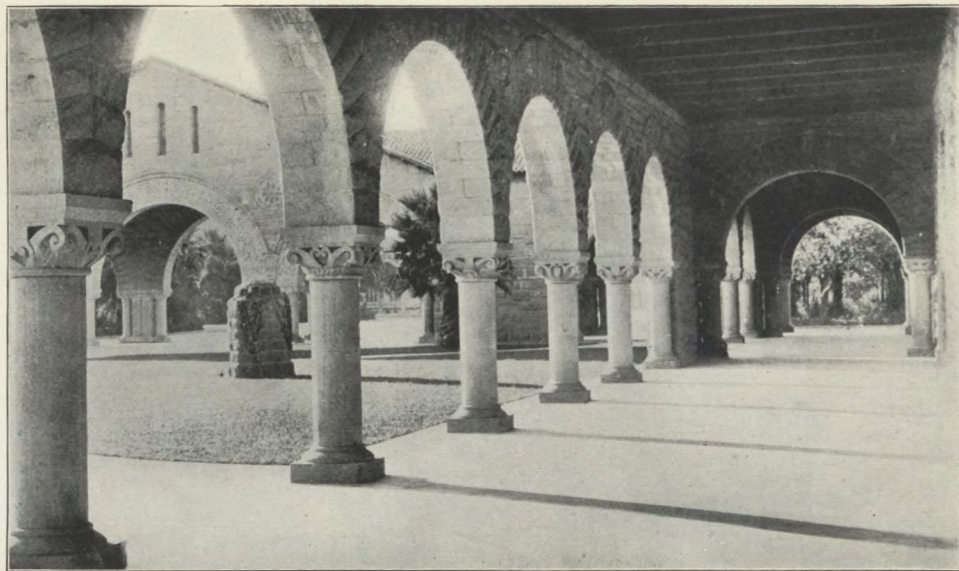
"Where the rolling foothills rise
Up towards mountains higher,
Where at eve the Coast Range lies
In the sunset fires;
Flushing deep and paling.
Here we raise our voices, hailing
Thee our Alma Mater!"

From Palo Alto station there stretches a broad avenue, a mile in length, lined on either side by palms beyond which tower the varied foliage of the arboretum, where eucalyptus, madrono, red-wood and other native growth intermingle with the trees and shrubs transplanted from all parts of the world. At the end of this avenue lies the Stanford Quadrangle, nestled below the foothills of the Santa Cruz mountains.

As we approach, its buff sandstone walls and red-tiled roofs seem low and squat with the stately background of hills dotted with live oaks and of mountains topped by redwoods. Circling the great oval lawn which is bordered by the college color worn by cardinal geraniums and salvia, one leaves the carriage at the steps of what—before the 1906 catastrophe—was the memorial arch with its St. Gaudens' frieze.

To the right, to the left, and again before one, stretch the cool, colonnaded arcades which connect all buildings. On one side are Assembly hall—the college theater—the library, and the English hall; on the other are the science halls. These form the front façade of the outer Quad of fourteen buildings.

Straight ahead, under the inviting arcades, by the side of Memorial court, one walks along till the inner Quad, the very heart of the university, is revealed. Here is a gravel court of three acres with eight circle flower beds forty feet in diameter where mingle the luxuriant greens of palms, jasmine, loquat and other semi-tropical plants. Walks cross and recross the court to each of the twelve department buildings opening onto the arcade which completely surrounds the court. From the inner court, the mountains no longer dwarf the buildings but



STANFORD UNIVERSITY

rise blue and inviting beyond the red roofs. Here the architectural perfection of this one of Richardson's great conceptions is most quickly appreciated.

The old Missions, built in the days of Spanish dominion before our Republic's birth, furnished the motif for the architecture. This Spanish type is preserved in all the university architecture and the buff sand stone, colored concrete, and red tiled roofing make all a unit. The same old world style creeps into the plan of many of the fraternity houses, while streets and buildings with their musical Spanish names suggest the romantic historical traditions of the land.

Besides the Quads—of which some day there will be four more, as called for in Richardson's plan—there are the chemistry and engineering buildings, built apart from the Quad; the museum with its tall columns and mosaics; the two dormitories—Roble for the women and Encina for the men—two gymnasiums bearing the dormitory names too (which by the way mean live oak and white oak, respectively); the President's house; the college book-store; the post-office; and the "Rows"—long Spanish named streets where are the homes of faculty families and the club houses of the fraternities.

The Row nearest the foothills, Lasuen, is locally known as "Fraternity row," for here nearly every house is a chapter house. Near the end of this Row stands Phi's home, a shingled Spanish house that you may recognize by its wealth of roses and its inviting vine-covered porch.

The hills are a part of the 7000 acre campus, which lure one to drives, walks and picnics. Over there in the grove of live oaks, where the golden poppy carpets the ground, is Lake Lagunita. Beyond the Rows are the old buildings and quaint, weird structures that belong to the mystery period when this part of the campus was the estate of an erratic Frenchman.

At one side of the arboretum is Stanford field, the athletic grounds of many acres. From the stadium seats one looks down on the campus, or turning sees Palo Alto beyond the

trees, and then San Francisco bay beyond which the peaks of the Mount Hamilton range—with Lick observatory sparkling in the sunshine—limit the eastern view.

This is the setting for the college routine of Stanford university. Here Phi waits the opportunity to give you a royal welcome and to show you her alma mater, so much a part of this land of sunshine and inspiration.

HOTEL MARYLAND

Standing in the midst of beautiful flower decked Pasadena, the Hotel Maryland is the embodiment of all a visitor expects to find in the wonderland of southern California made known the world over by pen and painting. Located on a broad avenue lined by deep lawns, shrubs and trees, Spanish in style of architecture, and with stucco colored walls covered with graceful clinging vines, the Maryland contains every convenience and comfort for the most exacting guest.

The Maryland has 205 rooms comfortably and elegantly furnished, besides a grill-room, music-room, Japanese-room, wide and roomy lobby, and broad verandas filled with comfortable chairs.

Life in the open is the birthright of every Californian; the hotel has provided for this in its beautiful gardens and the Italian pergola whose white columns and beamed roofing are draped with climbing roses and bordered by flowers. This is a favorite rendezvous after dinner when the mountains are turning from rose to amethyst as the sun goes down. The long promenade of the pergola widens at intervals into way-side nooks where one finds cushioned chairs and rustic seats, and it ends with a stone seat ornamented with stone lanterns. This pergola forms an ampitheatre for the new cement tennis court measuring 200x200 feet. This is provided with a canvas roof to protect one from the glare of the sun.

Surrounding the hotel and on the same grounds are 21 bunga-

lows each with its own private garden. These are for guests who prefer the seclusion of their own home. The California bungalow has become the synonym for comfort and beauty and these are models of convenience and attractiveness. The service is just the same as in the main hotel and meals are served in the bungalow dining-rooms if so desired.

The aim of the management has ever been the comfort and pleasure of its guests and they only wait to prove this to you. Come and join in the best Kappa Alpha Theta Convention ever.

Tod Bethell Nichols, Iota Alumnae.

GREETINGS FROM IOTA ALUMNÆ

Iota alumnae sends a special invitation to Thetas throughout our great land to come to the Pacific coast and share in making the 1911 convention, the busiest, happiest, and most fraternal convention in our history. For many years the California delegates have wended their way to the biennial gatherings in the far east or in the middle west, and they have dreamed that some day they might be hostesses and that the Theta Specials would be traveling towards the Pacific. Now Iota alumnae asks you to help us make these dreams come true. To you who live on the Atlantic coast, the selection of Pasadena may seem ill-advised at first thought; but if you consider the increasing number of Thetas living in the west and the increasing number of chapters in western colleges, you will realize the wisdom of this apparent pioneering. Surely it is as incumbent upon the eastern Theta to make herself conversant with conditions in the far west, as it is necessary that the western Theta should know her eastern sisters' problems. Then, who can resist a traveling house-party that will be entertained by the local chapters in the states visited? The Theta Special offers a splendid vacation which will bring new friendships, new ideas, and new points of view. The glimpses en route of

the various chapters will be the happiest opportunity of becoming intelligent upon the condition of our fraternity. There are questions to come before the convention that will require this broad fraternity education.

When you have traveled over mountains and deserts together and finally arrive in Pasadena, you will find all the Thetas here ready to welcome you, some old friends to greet you, and many new friends for the making. We hope you may enjoy your visit with us as much as we are enjoying making preparations for your entertainment. Convention with us, is the all absorbing topic of conversation, in fact, it has been gently hinted that we talk about it in our sleep. We have so much to discuss and plan that we have found our monthly meetings too infrequent. We are anticipating your coming as the great feature of our summer. There will be many chapter and class reunions. If you have not already arranged to participate in one, will you not organize a party of your own?

This convention will have important issues and live questions to settle, but after the busy sessions we want to spirit you away occasionally, to a tea, an auto ride, or a garden-fete where we shall have an opportunity to "get-together." After the last song is sung at the banquet and the last mid-night lark is at an end, we hope you will join us at the mountains or at the sea-shore. There you can rest after the festivities and we can learn to know you still better. Those who have the convention habit will remember how loathe the girls are to part and how much fun is not on the program. Now Theta sisters in the far and near corners of our land, we hope you will come and see us even if we do live many miles away. We have flowers growing in our garden for you and we shall bid you welcome.

Grace W. Lavaye, Iota alumnae

GAMMA ALPHA DISTRICT WELCOMES CONVENTION

Delegates and visitors to our California grand convention—greetings and welcome!

Gamma Alpha district is busy with preparations for your coming; up and down the state wherever Thetas are met together, "Convention" is the theme of their talk. The college chapters are enthusiastically preparing their parts in the program, and looking forward to their first meeting with Kappa Alpha Theta as a whole. The alumnae in the north are eagerly inquiring "who can go," and hoping for visits with old friends from their own chapters; while those in the south are working heart and hand to make this the best convention possible.

We hope that during these next few weeks, the convention idea may be entering into the thoughts and plans of Thetas all over the land. We hope for a truly national gathering, one that will bring us representatives from all parts of our country—so that our "good fellowship" may reach the heart of every chapter.

With the growth of our fraternity in size and influence, the convention has become an institution of importance—the result of the work is reflected in college communities all over the country. It is no longer simply a meeting of delegates and council to decide technicalities of fraternity organization. Now convention means a gathering from far and near, not only of college girls, but of women interested in the ever growing problems of student and fraternity life. Consequently the discussions are broader, and their influence more far reaching.

Moreover, there is a growing feeling of responsibility among alumnae for present college conditions—an increasing realization of the importance of better organization in the life of college women, both inside and outside fraternity circles. The personnel of college and fraternity is so shifting, that only

through the guidance of maturer minds can any uniformity of standards or ideals be maintained. On the other hand, the present day problems are so complex, that the rules of a former college generation will not fit them—the old policies must be enlarged. Consequently the help which comes from those no longer in college, must be based on intelligent thought, and study of college as it now is—for only as such advice is practical can it be useful.

Thus the present day convention has a twofold purpose—business, and educational. Educational not only in the interchange of ideas from chapter to chapter, but also in the opportunity given the alumnae for a broader understanding of fraternity life today. The real value of such a meeting is lost, unless the alumnae will make an effort to understand the questions which interest the college chapters, and discuss them freely. For surely convention gatherings should be the clearing house for all helpful ideas, that we may gain strength from the intelligent cooperation of active and alumnae.

And to understand our problems we must know each other—we must learn the different elements which go to make up our fraternity and its life. So may our coming convention be one of fellowship in its best sense, may it give us the opportunity through its social gatherings and good times, to learn to know ourselves, thus sharing our responsibilities, and strengthening our bonds.

Here in California we are hoping that you will bring us a greater realization of our fraternity's widespread influence and national dignity, while in return, we hope to give you a deeper sense of the power of loyalty which binds us all together in Kappa Alpha Theta. *Mary L. Gilbert*

OUR HOSTESSES POINT OF VIEW

Ever since my Theta memory began, we of California have been saying "if we ever have the convention— if—if—if."

For several years it has been "*when* we have the convention." And now, at last, we are about to make Theta history. The California convention really is to be this very summer.

It is with great joy that Iota alumnae and Upsilon alumnae, Phi and Omega welcome you. You can hardly realize all our hopes, you to whom conventions are not unusual, coming every two years to your own or your neighbor's fireside. We look for a broader vision, for the beginning of friendships that may last a life time, for a realization of the true meaning of national Kappa Alpha Theta.

Every delegate to convention brings home to us the truth that Kappa Alpha Theta does not mean only Phi or Omega with a possible graduation, as it were, into Iota alumnae or Upsilon alumnae. She brings back to us the message of the great national fraternity and our structure of chapter ideals and enthusiasms does indeed seem to be built on a foundation of solid rock. So on this occasion when the convention comes to us, what may we not hope of renewed inspiration and understanding?

We are looking forward, too, to having the very best time we ever had in our lives. The prospect of living for four days under one roof with Thetas from every one of our chapters is a joyful one. Such an opportunity of Theta good-fellowship and gaiety has never fallen to the lot of most of us Californians before.

I am wishing for a magic pen that I might make every Theta realize how much we want her to be at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena from July eleventh to July fourteenth, and what a glorious opportunity lies before her. If we were not to enjoy the greater pleasure of being convention hostesses, we would be most envious of those who are to be our guests. Think of days of travel and sight-seeing on a special Theta train! Such a combination is the event of a life time and not to be looked for again. You will be old friends before we see your faces.

We are a bit selfish because we each want to know for ourselves

just what a convention is like and it is our first convention, and we want it to be a big one and a fine one. And most of all we want to know you. But we are unselfish, too, because we know you will have a good time.

So come! come! come! from north, east and south. We want you, we need you, we welcome you.

Isabel Godin Anderson, Omega

WHY GO TO CONVENTION

Am I going to convention? Am I? Why certainly, even if I give up all the necessities of life from now on to the end of college, in order to be financially able, I'd do it!! It would be worth it too!

How do I know? Why I went last time and I gnash my teeth impotently when I think of all the ones before that I missed.

Why? Oh I'm ashamed of you! Haven't you any imagination at all? It's almost hopeless but I'll try to tell you why.

For instance, you've been well brought up at home—taught that you must not “make up” and converse with strange people, haven't you? Well, on the train on which you go to convention you see another girl—nice looking—bound in the same direction, and forsooth, because you glimpse a kite on her shirtwaist it is perfectly proper for you to approach her, even talk to her! Yea, and by the time you have reached convention-town you feel like old acquaintances! To a simple childlike mind this is a real adventure.

It's very interesting to spy an Eta Bit a Pie pin on a girl across the room—you have one on yourself, and so immediately you feel a brotherly as well as a sisterly interest in her and gravitate in her direction. All the other Eta pins floating around soon gather and you hold a meeting and pass resolutions concerning the grand old Etas!

Wouldn't you feel as wise as three owls when you go off in a

corner with another girl and discuss "Extension" or "Policy?" It makes you puff all up to hear learned and parliamentary terms come tripping from your own tongue. I had serious thoughts of going to Colorado or some such gallant state and being a lady politician. No, I am not a "sufferer," but that wise sensation, it's great!

Don't you think you'd like to discuss the Rush with girls from all over everywhere? Wouldn't it give you a glad, joyous feeling to learn that in other colleges they "didn't even consider" your own most hated rivals? You surely do get the *best* ideas for rushing, too!

One night at the last convention we had a dress parade, oh *so* lovely! Dressed up in motely array we paid calls of state on all the "Whos who at convention." They were somewhat surprised I can tell you. After which we took to scaling the fire-escapes on the rear of the building! oh it was a thrilling evening!

And those district reunions! I *know* that ours was the best of any. Why, it was just like a gathering of our own chapter you felt such perfect fellowship with every one there—such a glorious hilarious time as we had, I did pity the rest that they couldn't come!

Then to hear the singing at convention! Oh, it's perfectly glorious—makes you feel like an electric massage—all thrills and joyous sensations. Why, after hearing it you go home again with the feeling that you're thrice as much a Theta as you used to be. And enthusiasm, why you get enough to last you the rest of your life!

Haven't good enough clothes you say? Oh, it isn't a prize millinery exhibit—just some clean shirtwaists—that's all that's really necessary. Of course you'll go—I'm *such* a wily diplomat I *knew* I'd persuade persuade you!

K. C.

HOW TO ENJOY CONVENTION

First, plan to travel on that Theta special. There, you can make acquaintances from nearly all the chapters, there you will have an opportunity to learn how sister chapters are solving problems that vex yours and there, also, you can learn of many interesting customs of other colleges. At the end of that journey you will have so broadened your fraternity horizon that you will feel repaid for the dusty trip even before the convention opens.

Second, be slow in judging Thetas from other parts of the country. We smile at foreigners who think all America uncivilized, yet we display as much ignorance in thinking that other sections of this vast nation are not equal in culture to our own. So avoid that immature blunder of concluding other chapters are probably not up to the standard of your own. Lay aside all petty standards and offer no criticism unless it be of the helpful constructive kind.

Third, bring forward your alumnae who can assume a share of the heavy work in the fraternity. We need more well trained graduates to fill vacancies on committees and in elective offices, but do not ask to have your favorite alumna elected to any office until she has proved herself an efficient executive and also shown a disposition to be a congenial co-worker.

Finally, by re-reading convention minutes, Journals and Council bulletins, prepare yourself to become more than an onlooker. The full enjoyment of convention is known only to those who have in some way contributed actively to its success.

CONVENTION TOPICS

The bi-monthly report of the Grand council for December 1910 presents a tentative list of subjects that will doubtless form part of the final program for the fraternity convention in July 1911.

The first of those presented is that of the reorganization of the last convention.

This should be a subject of vital importance to our whole organization and when it comes up for debate it is to be hoped that the question will be fully and freely discussed. Let the members who are requested to make this a study do their work conscientiously and make every effort to become thoroughly conversant with the subject in hand. It is also necessary that all delegates be as well informed as possible on this and other important questions—that they may be able to take part in the discussions—as well as that they may be able to bring back to their chapters intelligent reports on the convention proceedings.

Another question mentioned in this list that will doubtless call forth discussion in convention is the revision of the constitution and statute laws. It seems a very timely suggestion that we look to the context of our constitution—with the end in view that we make of it a comparatively permanent document—placing all rulings and other statutes resulting from the necessary changes and requirements of the years in the form of statute laws.

The plan to have a code commission authorized by convention to put this matter in form for final presentation to the chapters for adoption seems an effective way of bringing the question to a vote.

The possibility of some radical change in the ritual of Kappa Alpha Theta at every grand convention prompts me to make a plea against any such action.

If Kappa Alpha Theta would keep alive the interest of her graduates in present day fraternity matters she must guard the original customs and traditions of the fraternity most carefully. If there is one place and time when active and alumnae fraternity members coming together should feel equally at home and evince the keenest interest, it should be at an initiation. Minor details may be subjected to change to suit various conditions,

but the main ceremonies should be kept inviolate—as something particularly dear to the heart of every member—a bond binding us to the organization that meant so much to us during our active college life.

The proposal for district dinners and reunions during convention week is indeed a good idea. Not only during convention week will it be possible to hold these reunions but more especially will there be opportunity for such inter-course during the week's journey to the coast that you will all have together. Make the most of these opportunities for you can have no idea of the good you can do each other—of the lasting friendships bound to be made—and finally of the benefit for your home chapters of such contact.

Indeed I think there was never such an opportunity offered for unifying our whole body active and alumnae as that given by these days spent together on the special train.

In connection with the matter of district affairs at convention, I want to add a word about the District convention held during the week of Grand convention. Every delegate should feel the responsibility of her duty to these conventions and should attend with the intention of taking intelligent part in the discussions—of making suggestions, if she has any, for the betterment of the district—and most important of all of electing only those well qualified to fill the offices for which they are chosen.

As a concluding word I want to say that I envy you all the good fortune of having California Theta's as your hostesses for the 1911 convention. From experience of the most pleasant kind when I went out with Grand council some years ago, I know what is before you. It will be your own fault delegates and visitors if you do not have a glorious time. I can imagine no experience more delightful than having the pleasure of again meeting and being taken care of by our most cordial, loving and loyal Thetas of California.

Grace Eagleson, Epsilon Alumnae.

ASIDE FROM CONVENTION

Let me say in the beginning, this article will be of interest mainly to those of the Theta house-party who for one reason or another will extend their visit here with us in Pasadena beyond the four days of convention, and especially to such ones as are experiencing a first trip to Southern California.

I suppose no section of the country has been more widely advertized by progressive Chambers of Commerce, notably that of Los Angeles, or more profusely illustrated in railway folders and post-cards than this. Our advantages of climate,



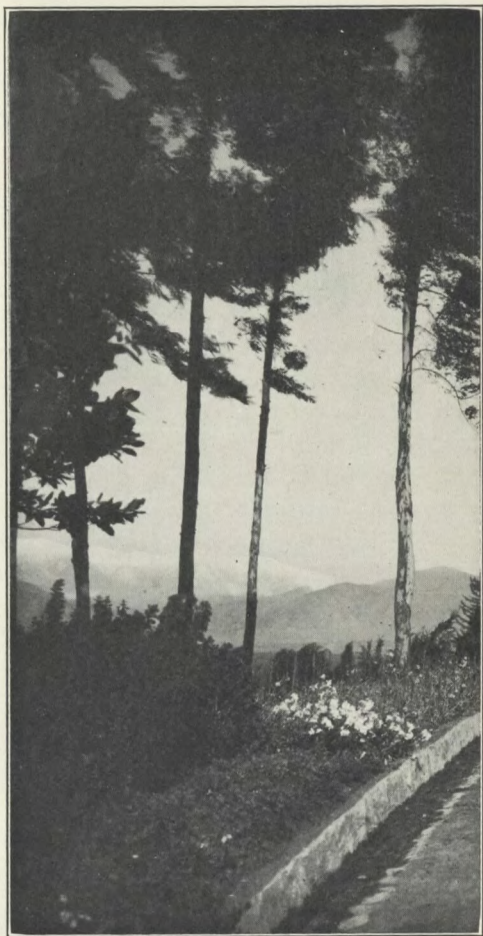
SCENE AT RIVERSIDE, CAL.

our wide diversity of scenery, our adequate means of transportation, all have been more or less talked about by returned tourists, or the California booster, a native product, peculiar, we are forced to believe, to this great Pacific Coast of ours. And so, if the contemplative Theta, surrounded by guide-books and folders, finds herself hopelessly confused by the array of things she must see or do before the return home, it will not be surprising. After one has lived in Southern California for any

length of time, one becomes one of the community, and may forget the point of view of persons who wish to "see the sights" in a given number of days; but it is doubtful if one ceases to discover new delights along shell-strewn beach, or up fern-embowered canyon, or through groves of orange trees heavy with fruit and flowers, when one is privileged to see it all again through the eyes of a new-comer. And while this paper aims to help the Theta choose the things that are really worth while, it may fail utterly in accomplishing that end, by leaving out, the very thing which some one else, *less* native, would have urged into the itinerary.

"Crown of the valley" is the free translation of the Indian word, Pasadena, named so, for the reason that our location is at the extreme western end, and in the most beautiful and romantic portion of the famous San Gabriel valley, and at the very foot of the Sierra Madre range. It is about twenty-eight miles from the ocean, and nine miles, northeast, through the San Rafael hills from Los Angeles, the hub of our extensive Southern California trolley system.

The trolley tracks are being spread farther and farther through the southern counties of the state, until it has become possible to ride from the top of the mountain range to the sea, from Port Los Angeles to Newport, and from one end of the valley of San Gabriel to the other. Two trolley trains daily take you sight-seeing for half a day along the coast, passing through Santa Monica, where you may follow the elusive game of deep-sea fishing from the concrete municipal pier, through Ocean Park and Venice, our Coney island of the Pacific, to a fish dinner at Playa del Réy; then on past quaint little beach towns, and Japanese fishing villages, to Redondo, one of the sea ports of Los Angeles. This trip includes Hollywood, an attractive residence suburb nestled close to the foothills of the Santa Monica mountains, and takes you through one of the national Soldiers' homes. A similar excursion will take you



SCENE AT REDLANDS, CAL.

to Long Beach and San Pedro, the harbor of Los Angeles, with its shipping and ship-building industries.

Mountain-wards, the electric system goes up to the foothill village of Sierra Madre, where you may go with your knapsack, hire a burro and climb to the top of the range, to Mount Wilson and the Carnegie observatory, where history is being made in astronomical photography. Several camps are opened to campers during the summer months, and no more delightful way of spending two or three days or a week can be conceived, than to camp under the pines, in the clear, sharp air of six thousand feet elevation. The camps on Mount Wilson are not the only mountain settlements within half a days ride or tramp of Pasadena. There are several more or less accessible, and equipped with the conveniences of living, in proportion to their nearness to civilization. On Mount Lowe at the end of a mountain railroad which includes the famous Lowe Incline, there is a very modern tavern, with a colony of canvas sleeping rooms about it, half hidden under the pines and manzanitas.

Perhaps no section of the United States, not excepting our eastern coast has such a heritage of historical romance as this; but it is a fact peculiarly unknown, or underestimated, I should say, even by those who call themselves Californians. I have never found an explanation for this condition, unless it be due to the exotic character of our ever increasing population, who while they call Southern California home, have never adopted it, in its entirety; for being content with its present, buoyant activities, and holding a strong belief in its future greatness, they have never looked into its past.

To be sure, we get glimpses of the golden age on *fiesta* days, when a dozen Mexican blades blossom forth as *caballeros* in the huge sombreros and silver mounted saddles of their grandfathers; or the cutting through of a new street recalls it to some old timer who is interviewed by an ardent reporter, after local color. Had it not been for a group of enthusiasts some years ago, much of what is now preserved, in the way of religious

paintings and relics, or adobe buildings, especially those in connection with the Missions, would have been lost to posterity through the ignorance of Mexican families, in whose possession these precious remnants were indifferently held. Two of the Missions are in the immediate vicinity of Pasadena, the one commonly called the Los Angeles Mission, and the other, perhaps the best preserved of any, the Mission San Gabriel, to whose very doors an interurban car-line will take you. Some four miles northwest of Los Angeles, at the terminus of another electric lines is Casa Verdugo, one of the historical adobe ranch houses of the once extensive Rancho Verdugo. Here, an enterprising Spanish woman under aged pepper-trees serves Spanish dinners to the tourist. Or, if you care to follow up the quest, a few hours' ride on the railroad will take you through the locality made famous by *Ramona*.

Come to Pasadena for the Kappa Alpha Theta convention, this summer, and come prepared to stay a while

Ethel Traphagen Davis, Iota Alumnae.

JOIN THE THETA HOUSE-PARTY

First I shall tell you about Phi's house-party at Terminal island last August, and then I shall invite you to join another one just like it, when convention shall be over.

We came from north, south, and east, to attend it. Our register, which is still preserved in the "Log Book," shows thirty names. It is a record of those who enjoyed the house-party, whether for a single day, a week, or for the entire time. The girls came and went as it was convenient for them, and each contributed to the household purse in accordance with the length of her stay. We recall with thrills of delight, the happiness afforded us when, on returning from a launch ride or from a swim in the ocean, we found new arrivals awaiting us. At one time we were really too numerous, and our next door neighbor kindly took in two of us over night. We called those

two "the bulge," and though the house could have been made to accomodate the whole number of seventeen, our neighbor's invitation was too attractive, so "the bulge" went visiting over night.

The most attractive feature of all, the girls agreed, was that our little sisters (not yet Thetas) were included, and were more than welcome. Some of those "little sisters" are not intending to go to college, and, but for the house-party, we should not have had the happiness of knowing them. We came also to know their tricks, for who was it put sea-moss in our shoes, but one of the "little sisters." She had to wash the breakfast dishes all by herself, as a penalty, I remember.

As to the housework, we all helped; that is, we took turns, two getting a meal, and another two washing the dishes. One occasion, I recall, when it required six trips to the grocery store, two blocks distant, to supply all the articles needed by a certain very absent-minded cook. I hope I shall always remember the delicious fried chicken and hot biscuit we had for dinner on the last day. The great bonfire on the beach in the evening is also a memory never to be forgotten, for what could be lovelier than the rich voices of men and girls singing to the sweet accompaniment of the yukaléle.

"You seem to have many daughters" said a bewildered neighbor to our chaperone, one day. "Yes," said that lady, "I wish they were mine to keep. Won't you come tomorrow afternoon to meet them?" That is how we came to give a tea-party. All the ladies on the beach came. They had watched us troop home but a half hour before, our gingham dresses all bedraggled, ourselves all weary, and some of us a little dizzy from a launch ride on the bay, and each guest-to-be had puzzled herself with the question "Is this the day of the tea-party, or have I miscounted?" But they found us on the veranda at the appointed time, fresh as daisies, and a prettier, happier picture could hardly be found than our Theta tea-party.

And when the house-party was all over, the house manager

was utterly amazed to find that the cost was even less than the "dollar a day" which each had put into the money jar. We had a surplus which we sent to the chapter house at Stanford and at the opening of the fall semester, the girls bought themselves a present.

Now we are going to have house-parties after convention, and we hereby extend a hearty invitation to every Theta, her little sister, her mother, or her daughter, to join us. Any girl who wishes to do her share of the small amount of housework incident to a summer outing will surely find congenial friends among those girls already on my list. There is to be a group in the mountains, one at the sea shore, and another at Catalina Island. You may join one, two or three of them, by arranging to spend part of the time at each. Our object is to make it possible for the girls who come to the coast to make a long stay at small expense, and to provide a means by which such girls may see our most attractive summer resorts in a most delightful way.

The house-parties are to be kept open from July 15 till August 15 and anyone wishing to join may do so by communicating with me before June 15. (Address: 134 N Gates Street, Los Angeles, California.) Be sure to state whether you prefer mountain, sea-shore, or island, any two, or all three. I leave it for some one else to picture to you the charms of each of these places. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has sent attractive circulars to many of you, describing our summer resorts, and Mrs. Philips has told you in her brochure, of the attractions one cannot afford to miss. Come join our house-parties, if you can, and be assured that we Thetas of California will do our utmost to give to you a summer outing full of joyous experiences. *Helen G. Spalding, Iota alumnae*

IN AND ABOUT LOS ANGELES

Although Los Angeles has become during the last few years a truly metropolitan city of remarkable growth and enterprise, it

is still essentially a tourists' town. For all roads lead out of Los Angeles—it is the center of all southern California sight-seeing. At least a dozen railroads and still more numerous electric lines take you to the mountains, the ocean, the valleys, orange groves, old missions, parks and suburban homes.

The city itself has many attractions—its variety of interests is world-famed. Its hotels and cafés, its theatres and shops, its beautiful residences and charming bungalows and especially its lawns and gardens and trees. And always the view of the mountains and the fresh breezes from the ocean. There are



CATALINA, AVALON ISLAND

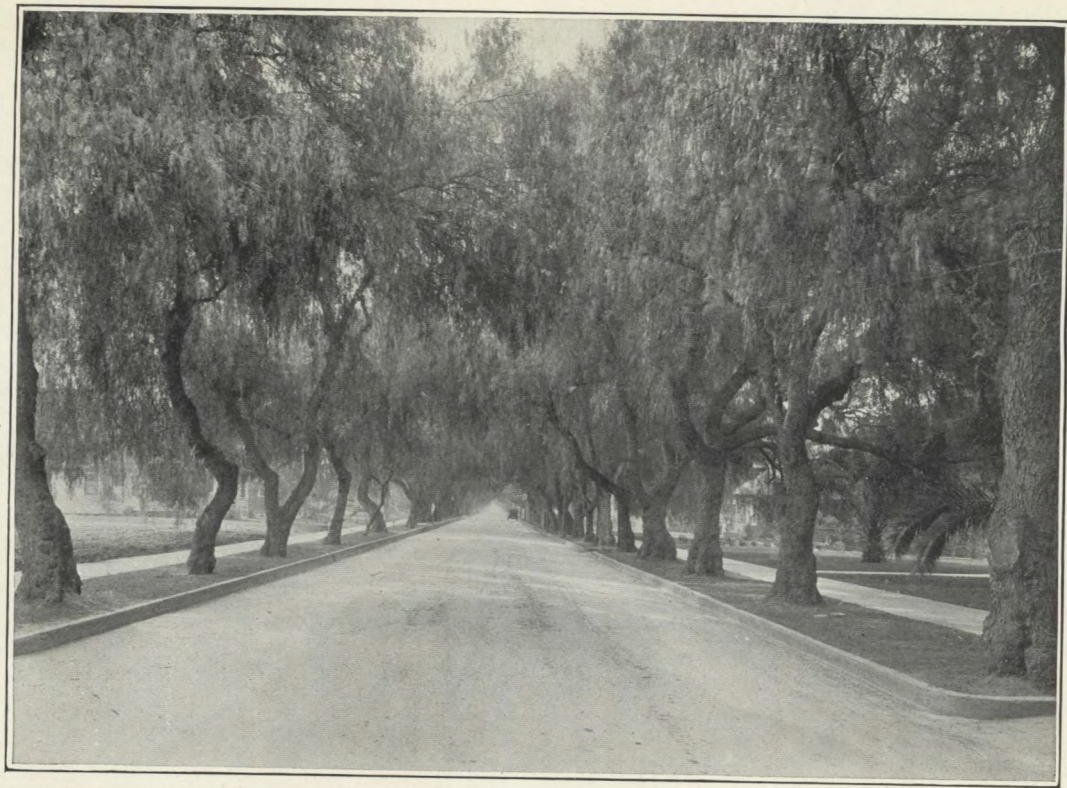
twelve public parks varying in size from the formal little Central Park in the heart of the city to the wild extent of Griffith Park stretching for miles over the densely wooded foothills. The electric car system is one of the best in the country but of course there are sight seeing automobiles also. Pasadena and Los Angeles are virtually one continuous city connected by three lines of electric cars taking about 40 minutes for the trip. Pasadena has more beautiful residences than any other place of its size on the continent. From here you can ascend Mount Lowe, a most interesting trip 3500 feet by cable to Echo Moun-

tain where Professor Swift's observatory is located (visitors may have a view through the telescope when the return trip is made at night) ; from Echo Mountain an electric road runs through groves of pine trees along steep precipices—with wonderful views over the valley and ocean to Alpine Tavern (5000 feet), a mountain inn where the usual hotel accommodations are available. A climb of 1200 feet by trail either afoot or horse-back, brings you to the summit.

Mount Wilson, a slightly higher peak, is reached from Pasadena, or the nearby town of Sierra Madre, by trail. It is a climb of about three hours (burros are to be had) through a much wilder and more beautiful country than the Mount Lowe trip affords. There are two camp resorts—one half way up and one at the summit—consisting of a collection of canvas cabins with a central dining-room and a reading-room. This is an ideal place for peak climbing and exploring. The charming foot-hill towns of Glendora Covina, Alhambra, Whittier are all reached by electric roads. But if you are the proud possessor of an automobile and can scorn the plebian trolley, there are beautiful rides too numerous to mention over well built and well kept roads. And if you like to ride horse-back or still better to tramp, the lovely little canyons, the mountain trails and the foot-hills will never cease to charm you.

Other mountain resorts further away but still easily accessible for the post-convention house-party are Elsinore, Seven Oaks and Bear Valley—three to four hours by train and stage south of Los Angeles ; and Ojai Valley and Matillija Canyon, about the same distance to the north. All ideal places for camping and not likely to be over crowded. You will have very comfortable accommodations and, what is of great importance, a stream.

Out from Los Angeles stretch two fertile valleys—the San Bernardino with its orange and lemon groves and the San Fernando where the apricot, the strawberry and the lima bean flourish. In the first are the well known towns of Riverside



MARENGO AVENUE, ARCHED BY PEPPERS, PASADENA, CAL.

and Redlands with their magnificent residences and drives—the picturesque Glenwood Tavern and the far famed Smiley Heights. Here also, above the old town of San Bernardino, are the Arrowhead Hot Springs and the big hotel of that name.

And now we come to the beaches, a round dozen of them all within forty minutes from town and all well filled with summer cottages of varying size and varying prices, with the ever present delicatessen shop just around the corner and all the well known amusements that infest such localities. Santa Monica is the oldest and her chief attraction is a quiet air of respectability, a high cliff above the ocean and many pretty canyons back in the hills. Ocean Park is a continuation of Santa Monica but consists mostly of streets of cottages running down to the water's edge. Still further on, you find you are unexpectedly in Venice where the Coney Island atmosphere is much in evidence. Three electric lines connect all these cities with Los Angeles. Then some miles of track laid directly on the sand takes you past Playa del Rey and Hermosa to Redondo—a town of some size where the coast-wise steamers stop. Beyond this the rocky coast of Point Firmin extends into the ocean and on the other side of it begins another stretch of beaches. San Pedro with the big harbor and break-water is purely a shipping port but beyond it is Terminal Island (not really an island) where the Theta house-party was held last summer. Then Long Beach, a town of some 25,000 with the magnificent hotel Virginia and its gay little "Pike" where all the fortune tellers and picture shows and curio stores and dance halls hold forth. Farther on are Alamitos Bay and Newport both with the added attraction of still water in the back bays and inlets; Huntington Beach, Bay City, etc., each one with its direct car service to the city but all more or less alike. Life at the California beaches in the summer is a succession of "days off." A bathing suit is the principal costume for all hours and everyone does just as he likes at any and all times. There are long hours spent on the sand, in the surf or the plunge. All

sorts of boating may be indulged in and there are amusements on all sides for all tastes. You may dance every night if you like, play tennis all day or merely "laze" away the hours. But the best of all the beaches is Catalina Island. There you are two hours by steamer away from the main land—away from the noise of cars and automobiles—in a quaint little town on the side of a hill where you may steep yourself in utter peace or plunge into a whirl of gaiety. Here besides bathing, boating and tennis you have deep-sea fishing, golf, horse-back-ride, mountain climbing, and the always interesting submarine gardens to look at through the glass bottomed boats. There are the best of hotel accommodations; also tent cottages with restaurant meals—besides houses of all sorts to rent. And as a final charm, the far-famed Catalina Band.

Other cities doubtless have as much and more to offer their visitors, but certainly Los Angeles can give you variety, fine weather and the heartiest of welcomes. *Jessie Macfarland*

CLOTHES NEEDED IN CALIFORNIA

Generally speaking a woman needs about the same weight clothing in California in summer as she does in the East, except that she must have a wrap handy for the cool mornings and evenings. A broad brimmed hat or substantial parasol is always welcome in southern California. For the drives and sight-seeing trips one needs a linen or other light weight long coat and an automobile veil. A fact which surprises most people who visit California in summer is that one needs a blanket for covering at night.

In some portions of California the wind begins to blow about four o'clock in the afternoon and continues several hours. In other parts there are no so called "trade winds" but a breeze from the ocean starts about four or five in the afternoon and cools the atmosphere. One is always cool and comfortable in the house or under a tree on the warmest summer day. It

makes a great deal of difference whether one is in the sun or shade. I have often been grateful for the shade of a telephone pole while waiting for a car.

Most people who have never spent a summer in southern California think that because we have no rain it must be uncomfortably warm but they do not know that the cool refreshing fog from the ocean comes in during the night and often obscures the sun until eleven o'clock in the morning. For one who has spent seven years in southern California I can truthfully say that the summers are far preferable to the winters.

Tod Bethell Nichols, Iota Alumnae.

EAST FROM CALIFORNIA VIA THE SANTA FE

Following the old Santa Fé trail out of the heart of the "Southwest land of enchantment," we take the shortest route from Los Angeles to Chicago.

Leaving Pasadena we pass through a pretty horticultural community, flanked by the Sierra Madres. On either hand are seen orchards of peach, apricot, prune, olive, fig, almond, walnut and that always eagerly anticipated one of the orange.

We quickly reach the old town of San Bernardino, where we leave abruptly the "garden" of California—the Santa Ana and San Gabriel Valleys—and begin to climb the southern slope of the Cajon Pass.

By seductive windings entirely wanting in the austerity that characterizes the grander mountains of loftier altitudes, we reach the summit (3819 feet) after an ascent of 2700 feet in twenty-five miles. Here we find ourselves on a broad plateau and at the edge of the wonderful desert with its wierd vegetation, its fascinating mirages, and it's traces of rude Indian habitation.

At Needles we cross the eastern boundary of California, cross the Colorado river and begin a long uphill run to the

Grand Canyon region. The landscape is arid—beautiful to the eye and tempting to the prospector for precious minerals. You are now in the land of the adobe, the land of the Mexican and the Pueblo Indian, likewise the all-conquering Anglo-Saxon.

Arizona is a country of big things. There is only one Grand Canyon on earth, and that is the one out in Arizona. There is no petrified forest elsewhere comparable to the one in Arizona. There is no native race in America equaling the Hopis for



PETRIFIED FOREST

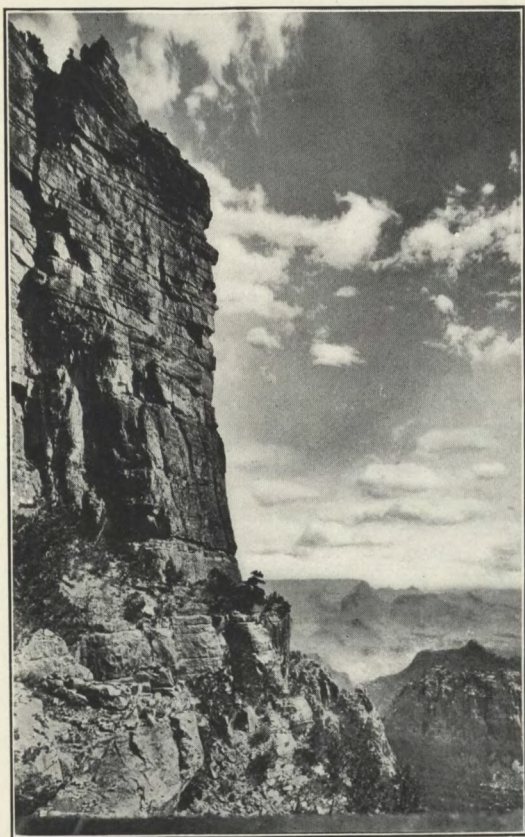
strange ceremonies and primitive ways. Here also are prehistoric ruins, chasms profound, and peaks that pierce the sky.

Beyond Kingman the train passes the Truxton Canyon Indian school. At Seligman set your watch forward one hour to Mountain time. We then descend a steep hill, by means of tortuous curves to Ash Fork and cross a deep canyon before reaching Williams, the point of departure for the Grand Canyon of Arizona—Earth's Scenic Wonder.

All that can be said in type would scarce give you a hint of this deep gash in the fair brow of Arizona. It must be seen to be understood. When one says that the series of tremendous chasms which form the channel of the Colorado River through Northern Arizona here reach their culmination in a chaotic gorge, 217 miles long, from nine to thirteen miles wide, and, midway, more than 6,000 feet below the level of the plateau—that is about all that can be told, except perhaps, to add that it is not like an ordinary chasm, but it is a great trough carved out of the plateau, widest at top and narrowing to the river, which, in turn, runs through a narrow cleft 1,200 feet deep. Accommodations at El Tovar, the luxurious Harvey hotel, are only \$4.00 a day and upwards, on the American plan. Every modern convenience is provided, including electric light and baths. If economy is desired—go to Bright Angel Camp, where a room costs only \$1.00 a day each person, and meals are obtainable at the Harvey café.

Further on Flagstaff nestles at the foot of the San Francisco Peaks. Here is the Lowell Observatory, and here, too, one stops off to see the cliff and cave dwellings, and the lava beds. After passing the San Francisco Peaks you cross Canyon Diablo—a gash in the plateau, 225 feet deep, 550 feet wide and many miles long. Several miles southeast is Meteorite Mountain, where a colossal sky-wanderer once fell. The crater-like cavity marking its crash into the ground is a mile wide.

Stop off a day at Adamana and visit the petrified forest. The trees are limbless and leafless, they are rainbow-colored and the logs won't burn! The trees are ages old and agatized. In the process of hardening the wood has taken on the most brilliant hues imaginable. There are literally millions of shattered pieces, of all sizes and shapes, covering several thousand acres. We next reach the Indian town, Laguna, founded in 1699, and located on a high hill, for all the world like a village in Palestine. Fifteen miles south by wagon road is the sky-city



SCENE OF THE GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA

of Acoma. Mt. Taylor looms up near Laguna and may be seen all the way from Grants. The red cliffs and the black lava flow are notable objects en route.

The down-grade of the Continental Divide takes you past the Indian village of Isleta which was ancient when Coronado visited it in 1540. Then we cross the Rio Grande, at Albuquerque, noted for its Alvarado hotel and Indian museum, both near the depot. Soon afterwards you are again among the mountains, and confronted by the Glorieta Range, which is crossed at an elevation of 7,453 feet. Starvation Peak, the old Pecos church, and Apache Canyon are the points of interest here. At Lamy a short branch extends to Santa Fé, the capitol of New Mexico, the oldest town in the United States. From Los Vegas, you ride for several hours northward through the old Maxwell Land Grant, then cross Raton Pass, reach Trinidad and are soon among the familiar prairies of the middle west.

CONVENTION DETAILS

A Pocket Baedeker

IOTA ALUMNAE, through the kindness and efforts of Mrs. Lee Phillips is issuing a small, printed brochure for the use and information of all Thetas considering a trip to California. This booklet contains full details as to routes, tickets, baggage, hotels, expenses of all kinds and even what to wear—besides full descriptions of the many and various points of interest to be seen en route or during post-convention trips. This brochure will be mailed to any member of the fraternity on application to Iota alumnae chapter.

Convention exhibit

THROUGH the enthusiastic efforts of Mrs Huffman, president of Delta Beta district, there will be an exhibit at convention of chapter pictures, souvenirs, and trophies. This

exhibition will picture the alma mater of each chapter. It will contain suggestions for toast-cards and other chapter souvenirs. It will introduce us to the life and activities of each chapter. Visitors and delegates alike, are invited to contribute material of an historical or illustrative nature. Bring your contribution for the exhibit to convention where it will be carefully cared for by the committee in charge. After convention, the exhibit—except such parts of it as are merely loaned—will become the property of the fraternity and, added to at each convention, will in time form a unique and valuable contribution to fraternity history.

Special train

THE ROUTE of the Special will be
Chicago & Northwestern to Omaha.
Union Pacific to Denver.
Denver & Rio Grande to Ogden.
Southern Pacific to Pasadena.

The train leaves Chicago, Chicago & Northwestern station, at 10:30 p. m. Monday, July 3. The party will gather at the station during the evening. The train will be ready for occupancy at 9:30 p. m.

Those living west of Chicago will join the Special at any junction point; those east of Chicago will take any convenient road to Chicago.

Tickets

TWO TYPES of tickets will be used on the Special: the N. E. A. tickets and the regular summer tourist tickets.

N. E. A. tickets. These require validation in San Francisco during the Northern California stop-over, as San Francisco is the terminal for these tickets. That means that the convention must be enjoyed as one of the stop-overs on the return trip. On these tickets return by San Francisco adds \$15 to transportation charge, that city being classed with the Portland

gateway routes on N. E. A. tickets. These tickets are on sale to leave Chicago June 27 to July 5 and permit stop-overs en route providing San Francisco is reached not later than July 14. On the return, stop-overs are permitted at any point west of Chicago, which point must be reached not later than September 15. To quoted rate for N. E. A. tickets must be added the \$2.00 N. E. A. membership fee and the railroad fare from Los Angeles to Pasadena.

Summer tourist tickets are on sale daily from June 1 and permit of unlimited stop-overs, either going or coming, within the final return limit of October 31. With these tickets Pasadena can be made the terminal from which the return trip starts and San Francisco can be revisited without an extra charge.

Return trip

THE PARTY will make the return trip independently, every one choosing her own route and time for the journey. Remember you must select your return route when purchasing your ticket, though no decision as to time for return need be made then.

Pullmans

EVERY ONE must make Pullman reservations for the Special train through Edith D. Cockins, 1348 Neil ave. Columbus, Ohio. This includes reservations for those joining the train west of Chicago. Reservations for trains east of Chicago are made at your local office.

Reservations should be made not later than June 1 and as much earlier as possible. In making reservations state accommodations wanted. All reservations must be paid for when made, but money will be refunded if one finds it impossible to go.

Regular Pullman rate from Chicago to Pasadena is \$13.00 for an entire lower berth and \$10.40 for an upper. The Pull-

man charge on the Special train, including use of cars while train is parked, is—from Chicago—\$19 for a lower and \$15.20 for an upper berth. That is, the extra cost of the Special's advantages is \$6.00 or less. West of Chicago the rate on the Special varies with locality where Special is boarded.

Baggage

CHECK all baggage to Pasadena. Every piece checked should bear in addition to regular check one of the "Kappa Alpha Theta special train" tags, to insure its reaching the hotel when you do. These tags will be sent you with your Pullman tickets. Ask for the number you will need.

Cost of trip on Special train

(Aside from railroad fares and Pullmans)

FOR INCIDENTALS of the trip estimates vary all the way from \$2.00 to \$5.00 a day. It all depends upon the individual. On the stop-overs devoted to sight-seeing one can spend much or little, as one chooses. All these trips are entirely optional. Most points of interest can be seen by the expenditure of street car fare.

Meals will be served a la carte in the diners. During the stop-overs one dines when and where one chooses. Twenty-two meals intervene between dinner in Chicago and luncheon in Pasadena.

From Denver the Silver Plume, or Loop, trip costs \$3 and takes an entire day. Seeing the city and its immediate vicinity alone can easily fill that day. The city is traversed by many trolley lines.

From Colorado Springs to Manitou by trolley costs ten cents, by coach about one dollar per person—this drive includes the Garden of the Gods. This latter is just a fine walk for the athletic. The round trip to Pike's Peak is \$5.00, to Cripple Creek \$2.75—either of these trips would take most of the day.

At Salt Lake City all points of interest in the city, also Fort Douglas, and Saltair beach can be reached by trolley.

The trip from Truckee to Tahoe tavern and around Lake Tahoe costs \$3.00 per person if twenty-five or more take this side trip, if fewer go, the cost per person will be \$5.00.

At San Francisco your railroad tickets will be honored for the ferry crossing and for the journey to Palo Alto on regular trains. Again street cars reach most points of interest.

Hotel reservations

OUR HOSTESSES, the California Thetas, have reserved accommodations for the official delegates. All others should write direct to the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, California, for accommodations desired. Rates are on the American plan—two in a room without bath \$3.00 each, with bath \$3.50 each; single rooms without bath \$3.50, with bath \$4.00

Mail

MAIL or telegrams can be sent to members en route at any point, care of the Special train, and care Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, California.

Cost of some side-trips on the return

GRAND CANYON. This is reached by a Santa Fe stop-over at Williams, Arizona. The railroad fare from Williams to Grand Canyon is \$6.50 round trip. Rates at El Trovar hotel are \$4.00 per day American plan, at Bright Angel's camp rooms are \$1.00 a day and meals a la carte.

Yellowstone national park. This trip, including transportation from stop-over points, staging in the park and accommodations in park hotels, costs \$55.50 for five days sojourn. A longer stay is possible by paying for hotel or camp accommodations at prevailing rates.

California. A fare and one-third rate will be available from either San Francisco or Los Angeles to all points of interest

within the state and not on route of your ticket—stop-over at any place your train passes through is without any extra charge.

Portland gateway routes. Cost of tickets to return by any of these routes—Western Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, or Canadian Pacific—or on N. E. A. tickets to return by San Francisco, is \$15.00 additional. Stop-overs and time limits on these routes are the same as on the central or southern roads.

Eastern party

IT is hoped to arrange for all those going to Chicago via Buffalo to travel from the latter point together. Accordingly all delegates and visitors whose route lies through Buffalo, will please notify L. Pearle Green, 15 East avenue, Ithaca, N. Y. when they will reach Buffalo and by what route they prefer to go from there to Chicago. The "Buffalo and Chicago special," leaving Buffalo at 8 p. m. over the Lake shore and Michigan southern and arriving in Chicago at eight the next morning, is the suggested route.

Further information

QUERIES will be cheerfully answered if addressed either to Edith D. Cockins, 1348 Neil avenue, Columbus, Ohio or to L. Pearle Green, 15 East avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

OFFICIAL DELEGATES TO GRAND CONVENTION

- A—Josephine Allen—Seminary st. Greencastle, Ind.
- B—Jeanne Crowder—2625 New Jersey st. Indianapolis, Ind.
- Γ—Nell Reed—Butler college residence, Indianapolis, Ind.
- Δ—Agnes N. Porter—Alney, Ill.
- E—Nellie Kilgore—Holden hall, Wooster, O.
- H—Louise Esther Tuthill—2224 Adams ave. Norwood, O.
- I—Helen Dixon—515 West Seneca st. Ithaca, N. Y.
- K—Myra Rogers—813 W. 3d st. Abilene, Kan.
- Λ—Theta Baker—53 Oakwood ave. Upper Montclair, N. J.

- M—Dorothy J. Sansom—708 Liberty st. Clarion, Pa.
P—Ruth Tibbets—311 Saunders ave. Hastings, Neb.
Σ—Gertrude Wright—14 Gwynne ave. Toronto, Ont.
T—Ruth Ward—Willard hall, Evanston, Ill.
T—Lois Dorothy Loyhead—Faribault, Minn.
Φ—Dorothy Marx—Stanford university, Calif.
X—Harriet Josephine Buck—Bucksport, Me.
Ψ—Olive M. Simpson—823 Irving Place, Madison, Wis.
Ω—Jessie Helen Runyon—2401 Warring st. Berkeley, Calif.
A B—Amy Baker—Hamilton court, Philadelphia, Pa.
A Γ—Ada May—1814 N. High st. Columbus, O.
A Δ—Ernestine Dulaney—Charles st. & Forest ave. Baltimore, Md.
A E—Clarice E. Ryther—13 Pitman st. Providence, R. I.
A Z—Florence Lowther—610 Riverside drive, New York city.
A H—Florence Teague—Wesley hall, Vanderbilt campus, Nashville, Tenn.
A Θ—Jean Figh—112 Thomas ave. Dallas, Tex.
A I—Alice Miller—5883 Von Versen ave. St. Louis, Mo.
A K—Katherine Meehan—205 Greene ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.
A Λ—Beulah Holeman—5253-18th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
A M—Marjorie Potts—3011 Forest blvd. East St. Louis, Ill.
A N—Gertrude Whipple—Townsend, Mont.
A Ξ—Jane Webb Knox—185 East 12th st. Portland, Ore.
A O—Merl Ellen Millar—Norman, Okla.
A alumnæ—Lorene Crouch—403 Seminary st. Greencastle, Ind.
B alumnæ—Mrs Ruth Haynes Carpenter—711 E. River road, Minneapolis, Minn.
Γ alumnæ—Mrs Fred Peters—Fishkill, N. Y.
Δ alumnæ—Georgiana Gilbert—5234 Woodlawn ave. Chicago, Ill.
E alumnæ—Alice Arnold Thacker—131 Woodland ave. Columbus, Ohio.
Z alumnæ—
H alumnæ—Sarah A. Martin—2 Hickok Place, Burlington, Vt.
Θ alumnæ—L. Dorothy Lister—58 W. Upsal st. Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
I alumnæ—Mrs Homer Laughlin, jr.—666 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Cal.
K alumnæ—Mary Boss—1301 Allegheny ave. Pittsburg, Pa.
M alumnæ—
N alumnæ—Clara L. Carson—200 McLennon st. Syracuse, N. Y.
Ξ alumnæ—Marienne Brooke—4208 Campbell st. Kansas City, Mo.
O alumnæ—Josephine Meissner—4022-10th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.

Π alumnae—Jessie Wright Whitcomb (Mrs G. W.)—1912 West 6th ave. Topeka, Kan.

P alumnae—Mabel Baum Smith (Mrs C. W.)—Dacona, Colo.

Σ alumnae—

T alumnae—Mrs T. B. Huffman, Clifton, Colo.

T alumnae—Mrs Zella Fay Campbell, 1859 Vallejo st. San Francisco, Calif.

Φ alumnae—Katherine Lindsay—1232 Lafayette ave. Baltimore, Md.

X alumnae—Zola Dellecker—206 South 34th st. Omaha, Neb.

Ψ alumnae—Mary Gloss—1919 Sherman ave. Evanston, Ill.

Ω alumnae—Agnes Hutchins—186 N. 22d st. Portland, Ore.

Where name missing, delegate not yet elected.

THETA BOOK-SHELF

In The Ladies home journal for March 15, 1911, Mrs. Jeanette Carpenter Lincoln, Ohio Gamma, has an article, *How to arrange a May-pole dance*.

The second of Mrs Lucile Baldwin Van Slyke's Syrian stories, *The tooth of Antar*, appears in the April McClure's.

Jessie Cora Chamberlain, Iota, is the author of an attractive volume of poems, *Rhymes of nature*.

Annie Marion MacLean, Alpha Kappa, is the author of *Wage-earning women*, recently published. This book is a selection of material from a large report, made by Miss McLean assisted by a field staff, to the National board of the Young Women's Christian association, of a study of typical conditions in representative occupations in the various parts of the United States.

Augusta Stevenson, Gamma, author of the Children's pageant for the Hudson-Fulton celebration, has issued a new book, *Dramatization from classical stories*.



IN MEMORIAM

LOUISE A. GOODBODY

Beta chapter and the Kappa Alpha Theta club of Bloomington, Indiana, suffered a great loss in the death, on March 5 of Louise A. Goodbody, Dean of women at Indiana university. Miss Goodbody was born in Gainesville, New York in 1869. She came to Indiana university in 1893, receiving her A. B. degree in 1894. Previous to this she spent one year at Cornell, and two years at Stanford. After her graduation she spent two years in travel abroad, and on returning to America became private secretary to Vice-president Swain of Stanford. She continued as his secretary when he became president of Indiana, and also for a time after he became president of Swarthmore. During 1904 and 1905 she was secretary to President Bryan of Indiana. In 1905 she was made Dean of women.

Liberality of mind, ready sympathy, and executive ability were characteristics that combined to make Miss Goodbody an excellent dean. She was the personal friend as well as the adviser of the girls under her care. To many she gave material help. It is significant that by the terms of her will a portion of her estate is to pass to Indiana university to be used as the nucleus of a loan fund for poor girls. Without knowledge of this, immediately after her death, her friends at Indiana had begun the establishment of just such a fund, as a memorial to her. The coincidence called attention to the well-known character of Miss Goodbody's interests. She believed in the encouragement of independent effort. Yet she was not without sympathy for girls who had less power of initiative. She recognized the value of variety of type. Such tolerance may be mentioned as one of Theta's finest ideals. It is with sorrow that we record the loss of one who was so consistent an example of it. *Alta B. Sembower*, Beta, '01

EDITORIALS

CHICAGO AND DENVER ALUMNAE chapters have thoughtfully provided for a foretaste of convention. Be sure to read their invitations, as well as the pleasure provided at other stop-overs and the social functions arranged for by our hostesses, the California Thetas.

F. LEOTTA VAN VLIET, corresponding editor for Psi, is the winner of the prize, offered by the JOURNAL, for contributing to this volume the most representative and largest number of Personals. We congratulate Psi on her capable editor, and thank each editor whose conscientious cooperation has improved that section of our magazine.

LOUISE GOODBODY, Dean of women at Indiana state university, was one of Kappa Alpha Theta's most distinguished members. Beta will miss her kindly friendliness and wholesome counsels, and the fraternity at large will miss her inspiring living of our ideals. Indiana university paid Miss Goodbody highest honor, when—the day following her death—it inaugurated a student loan fund as a memorial to her—a plan, as the reading of her will revealed, which had been one of her hopeful dreams.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S MAGAZINE completes, with this issue, its first quarter century of continuous publication. The JOURNAL planned to celebrate with an issue devoted to a history of itself and an appreciative introduction to the present readers of those willing workers to whom its success is due. Some valuable articles were contributed for such a number, but convention exigencies have postponed the issue of the Silver anniversary number.

CONVENTION has so taken possession of this JOURNAL, that it seems that our match can not further ignite the torch of enthusiasm. So now, that you have been persuaded to be

present, we will assume our prosing prerogative and gently suggest a way to keep that enthusiasm torch alight after convention.

Two delegates were discussing convention. Said Mary, "I am eager to see how the girls from other chapters compare with the girls of MY CHAPTER." Said Jane, "I am bound to find out just why each chapter represented is a strong link in THETA'S CHAIN.."

Each chapter must necessarily give to the fraternity ideal an individual measuring scale adapted to the best expression of that ideal in its alma mater's environment. But such an individual measuring scale will not correspond to another chapter's scale, which has been evolved by the numerous claims of its environment and personality.

Mary was preparing to measure the convention by her chapter's measuring scale and her personal prejudices. No one enjoys being "sized up," and Mary's attitude alone would exclude her from many an intimate twilight talk and friendly kimono party where true acquaintance, real appreciation, and genuine friendship are generated, would leave her without the spirit of fellowship which is convention's best gift to its members. No criticism is ever worth heeding that precedes an honest attempt to understand and to appreciate the cause of conditions or facts of which one disapproves.

Fraternity ideals are greater, broader, more noble than any individual interpretation of them. If they were not, fraternity would have ceased to be long ago. Noble womanhood wears many guises, scholarship has many sides, friendship is a versatile fellow, fellowship is called upon to serve in varied fields.

Jane was preparing to measure the convention by fraternity ideals. Her scholarly aim was to seek information, to attempt to understand this bond that unites women of varied interests, of widely different environments, of strong individuality. To her open heart all other hearts would open, no convention frolic would be complete without her, she would garner *all* of convention and would, in turn, be prepared to re-create con-

vention for the unfortunate stay-at-homes. Any criticism that came from her experience would be recognized at once as something apart from petty fault-finding, as clearly indicating some situation where the fraternity needed to strengthen its forces, to increase its efforts for better things.

Are you a Mary or Jane delegate? Is your chapter a Mary or Jane chapter? Is your college a Mary or Jane institution? The scholarly view point, the sympathetic appreciation of all phases of a subject, the careful gathering of facts, the reservation of judgment, all are necessary ingredients of a strong educational institution, whose strength is judged by the expression of this scholar's spirit among the youths it attempts to educate. Your point of view is indicative of your alma mater's position as a Mary or Jane college. Your attitude toward convention will reveal whether your chapter is a Mary or Jane chapter.

And now just a word as to the convention good times. Our hostesses are so immersed with fellowship ideals that all of them are coming to the Maryland to stay during those four convention days, so that they may be sure not to miss the smallest fraction of convention. Come do likewise. Give each moment of those four days—and perhaps some moments of the nights too—to convention. Then afterward visit your friends, when your interests will not be divided. All of us are going to welcome you for what you are—not for what some one once thought you might be—loyal appreciation, loving sympathy, frolicsome fellowship is the spirit of convention. Thus kindle your torch with unquenchable enthusiasm.

ALPHA TO OMEGA, so reads our alumnae chapter roll since March 11, when the Portland, Oregon, Theta club—with a membership of twenty-six, among which twelve college chapters are represented—became Omega alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. A royal welcome to Omega alumnae.

OUR MAGAZINE at the close of this volume faces a situation that is both a delight and a despair to the Editor. Every month brings news, articles, and suggestions in our exchanges which should be passed on to our readers, but the JOURNAL pages will not give space for their inclusion. Thanks to able corresponding editors, and other interested members, we have at hand—after this number is in press—sufficient timely, interesting articles to make up another volume. Shall we enlarge our issues? Shall we increase the number of issues a year? Or shall we just congratulate ourselves on our reserve against a “rainy day”? Let convention decide.

In the meantime the Editor, in this last issue for this administration, wishes to express her heartfelt gratitude and deep appreciation of the cheerful cooperation given her by chapter officers and individual Thetas, and for the encouragement and approval which have been so generously given our work.

WHO READS THE JOURNAL?

While this section has been absent from recent issues, the work toward our goal, “every Theta reads it,” has gone steadily on. The issue for May, 1910 reached about 1500 members, this issue goes to more than 1800 Thetas. What have you done to achieve this result? What are you going to do to help catch the still large number of non-subscribers?

Of the members leaving college last year, who are supposed to subscribe for the JOURNAL for three years, 135 have failed to comply with the rule; and from only one chapter, Chi, have all retiring members subscribed. Chi’s exceptional record is to the credit of her energetic corresponding secretary, Josephine Buck, and the chapter’s policy of close touch with alumnae.

The JOURNAL repeats its offer of last year. To all seniors, or other members leaving college at the end of the year, who send in their subscriptions for next year’s JOURNAL by July 1, individual copies of the Bi-monthly reports will be sent free throughout the college year 1911-12.

CHAPTER LETTERS AND ALUMNAE
NEWS

ALPHA ALUMAE—GREENCASTLE, INDIANA

It has been some time since Alpha alumnae's budget of news appeared in the JOURNAL. At the time the March JOURNAL went to press, Mrs. Weik, our corresponding secretary, was too ill to attend to fraternity matters. She suffered a stroke of paralysis early in February. It was not considered serious at first, but owing to her overtaxed mental and physical condition, she did not rally as we had expected she would. The best of care and the devotion and prayers of her family and friends could not save her and death occurred March 19. Alpha alumnae, and indeed the whole community, has lost one of its most interesting and inspiring members. The chapter attended the large church funeral in a body and sang the *Theta Prayer*.

We have been brought in touch with the college chapter this year in helping them furnish their new house. The alumnae chapter, as a whole, gave rugs for the down stairs room; while individuals in the chapter helped with curtains, dishes, and the less essential "fixings." We are proud of the executive ability the girls have shown in coming out \$80 ahead in the term's finances.

Our annual out-of-town meeting was held in October at the home of Mrs. Stunkard in Brazil. Mrs. Stunkard had asked her literary club to meet with us, and we had a very interesting paper on *Work of woman's clubs*. Some of the Brazil ladies who had been doing settlement work, in a small way, among the miners, gave interesting talks on their work. After the program, we were invited into the dining room to help ourselves in dairy-lunch fashion to a most bountiful supper—hot chicken pie and everything that went with it. The meeting was one to inspire enthusiasm, especially in the four new members: Agnes Becker, Margaretta Burton, Mabel O'Hair and Mrs. Hartley, (daughter of Mrs. Betty Locke Hamilton).

Our March meeting was the clubs' Letter day. Seventeen letters were read from Alphas all over the country. Mrs. Minta Allen Royce, '94, of Terre Haute, surprised us by bringing her latest bit of news in person—a fine nine months old baby.

Lorene Crouch of Greencastle will represent us at convention this summer; and our chief instructions to her will be to know all the Thetas she can and bring back all the news and inspiration to the unfortunates who must remain some three thousand miles away.

BETA ALUMNAE—MINNEAPOLIS

Beta alumnae and Upsilon are so closely united here in Minneapolis that I am afraid I will have very little, if anything, new to interest you that has not been covered in the Upsilon letters.

We have held our meetings on the second Friday of each month at the chapter house. The main business which we think and discuss is the buying of a home for Upsilon. We now have the plans completed, the house purchased and partial payment made. Our plans and prospects look very bright and there is no Theta connected with us who is not interested in the project.

Our Founders'-day banquet, which was taken charge of by Beta alumnae, was made a quiet, informal gathering because of the recent death of one of our most loyal and much loved members, Lucretia Bailey. It was held at the home of Henrietta Raudenbush in St. Paul and there were sixty Thetas present.

An affair which we took great pleasure in arranging, was an active and alumnae spread, given at the home of Franta Soulé about the middle of March, in honor of Alice Jackson Wheaton, who is visiting a few months in the city, and Charlotte Walker, who spent a short time here on her way to Chicago. We all thoroughly enjoyed this opportunity of visiting with them and each other and singing some Theta songs.

Beta alumnae hopes to have a large representation at convention this summer and the girls who are going sincerely hope and expect to find many old and many new friends there to greet them.

Elva L. Leonard

GAMMA ALUMNAE—NEW YORK CITY

The last regular meeting of the year was held on Saturday, April 1, at the Martha Washington hotel. The important business was the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following officers were elected: president, Elsie Totten Bradley, Alpha Zeta, vice-president, Iva Lowther Peters, Chi, recording secretary, Carolyn Sutphin, Alpha Kappa, corresponding secretary, Helen Underhill, Alpha Beta, and treasurer, Elsa Bergen Williams, Alpha Zeta.

Of course Gamma alumnae was greatly disappointed that the convention did not come to New York this year. We are sending a very able delegate, Mrs. Iva Lowther Peters. Miss Miriam Slocum, Alpha Epsilon, one of Gamma alumnae's most active members intends to travel west during the summer, and we are hoping that she can be in Pasadena at convention time.

Mr. George B. Titus, farther of Miss Mary W. Titus, our much beloved District president, died on February 23. The beautiful home life and the devotion of all the members of Mr. Titus' family to each other were very apparent to all who knew them, and the death of Mr. Titus, which was the first break in the family circle, is an affliction most keenly felt by those who remain. Our deep and sincere sympathy goes out to Miss Titus and to the family in their grief.

Eva Capron Wilson

DELTA ALUMNAE—CHICAGO

Although it has been some time since Delta alumnae celebrated her Founders'-day banquet, no account of the occasion has yet appeared in the JOURNAL. This year we met at the Union league club on January 21, at 1:30 p. m. The tables,

one large round one and a T-shaped extension from one side, were very effectively decorated with sprays of jonquils and bunches of pansies. Miss Anna E. Drummond, our president, made a very gracious toast-mistress and Mrs. Carl Williams of Evanston, Miss Eva R. Hall of Sycamore, and Mrs. John K. Bush of Joliet gave excellent toasts. Aside from the enjoyment of the banquet and toasts every one seemed to get much pleasure from the social hour which both preceded and followed the banquet. This general getting together at least once a year is surely a pleasant custom, but if more of you would come every month to the regular luncheons, I am sure, as you became better acquainted, you would enjoy all such occasions to a much fuller extent. Then you would get to know well Thetas from all over the country, for there were representatives at the banquet from twelve chapters, Alpha, Delta, Eta, Iota, Kappa, Rho, Tau, Upsilon, Phi, Psi, Alpha Delta, and Alpha Theta.

At the last meeting of Delta alumnae March 18, the annual election of officers was held and as a result Anna Drummond remains president and Mrs W. G. Knapp, vice-president. Miss Jessie Farr is the new secretary and Mrs. S. W. Dixon the new treasurer. Miss Georgiana Gilbert, Phi '07, was elected to be our convention delegate and we all feel that she will make an excellent representative. Miss Eva R. Hall will of course be an enthusiastic traveler on the convention special, and we hope before July 3 others of our members may find the trip indispensable to their happiness.

29 March 1911

Louise Shipman Wagner

ETA ALUMNAE—BURLINGTON, VT.

As the time draws near for another chapter letter, Eta alumnae regrets that it has not more chapter activity to report, although this does not mean that regular meetings have not been held. In previous years we have made some attempt at a literary program in connection with our business meetings,

but in this day of almost countless literary clubs and societies it is a very general feeling among us that when we come together for a Theta meeting we should turn from the more serious problems and give ourselves over to the enjoyment of a social hour together. This has led us to undertake a new plan for this year, by which the active and alumnae chapters meet together more frequently.

We hold a business meeting in one of Lambda's rooms once a month, on Saturday evening, while the girls of the active chapter have gathered in another room for their weekly meeting. After we have finished our business, we all come together for a social hour and in this way our two chapters are brought closer together and are becoming better acquainted with each other—a plan which cannot fail to bring mutual help.

All alumnae of Vermont are rejoicing with the college girls in the recent appointment of a dean of women. Under the able guidance of Miss Bertha M. Terrill, who came to us about a year ago as professor of home economics, the woman's department is sure to grow and with a steady increase in the number of girls coming to Vermont, we can see, in the coming years, a bright and prosperous future for Lambda.

11 March 1911

May O. Boynton

THETA ALUMNAE—PHILADELPHIA

Our greatest efforts this year have been put forth in the direction of strengthening our chapter in attendance record. The problem of securing this attendance at our meetings appears to be partially solved by making these meetings more or less social in character. We have met at the homes of various members. After our business has been dispensed with, adjournment has been the signal, not for a rush to hats and coats, but to the dining-room where we have been delightfully entertained by an informal supper.

After securing attendance we felt that our efforts should be used in more thoroughly educating ourselves to the needs and

requirements of the fraternity as a whole. As a guide to determine what these needs might be, we have endeavored to ascertain the subjects to be introduced at the approaching 1911 convention. These subjects have been debated at our meetings by debaters who, having previously prepared their subjects, were in a position to present all phases of the subject in a concise and interesting form.

Upon the completion of the debates, the meetings have been thrown open to discussion and a vote taken, to determine the sentiment of the chapter. In this manner we have secured a great deal of information regarding fraternity organization; also instructed our delegate to the 1911 convention.

We celebrated Founders'-day by being "at home" in the parlors of the College club to all Thetas in our vicinity. It was a very pleasant re-union for all who were able to be present.

There are a number of Theta alumnae around us whom we regret not having had this year as members of our chapter. We would urge these to identify themselves with us. To them, as well as to all graduating Thetas, we extend a hearty welcome.

28 March 1911

Jenney Gilbert Kerlin

MU ALUMNAE—CLEVELAND, OHIO

As has been the custom in former years, chapter meetings have been held Saturday afternoon in order that those who teach might be able to attend. Accordingly Mu alumnae began its year the second Saturday of October at the home of Hope Erwin Griswold (Mrs J. H.) and has continued with meetings held regularly at the homes of its different members.

For us, scattered as we are over a large city, these Saturdays are practically the only times we see one another and are therefore anticipated with a great deal of pleasure. The business dispatched, we pass on to the discussion of current events after which the meeting takes on a purely social character.

A matter we all follow with much interest is the growth of

the Scholarship fund. This year a simple but very effective scheme for contributing to it was devised by Lillian Gatch Randall (Mrs J. E.) who by obtaining subscriptions for the *Boston cooking magazine* has managed to make a little money and by convention time hopes to have a considerable sum to offer.

For several weeks during the winter the serious illness of Mary Helen Cross, Psi, caused great anxiety among us, but we are very happy to see her almost entirely recovered and once more able to come to meetings; we certainly missed her bright, cheerful presence.

Since fall our numbers have been increased to eighteen by the joining of six new members: Harriet Hoyle Green (Mrs. Otis) of Alpha Epsilon; Esther Hemphill Blaser (Mrs. A. F.) and Evelyn Lucas both of Epsilon; Elsie, Elfrieda and Emma Weitz of Eta chapter.

30 March 1911

Elfrieda Weitz

NU ALUMNÆ—SYRACUSE, N. Y.

A truly delightful and inspiring occasion enjoyed by Chi and Nu alumnae this year, was the visit of Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock of Cornell to Syracuse, when she came, in October, to address the Central New York branch of the Association of collegiate alumnae. At our urgent invitation, Mrs. Comstock came a day early, thereby giving the Thetas an opportunity of meeting and knowing her. Mrs. Giles H. Stilwell entertained delightfully for her at dinner. Later in the evening, hostess and guests proceeded to the chapter house where Chi's freshmen were experiencing their first chapter-meeting. Mrs. Comstock charmed all Thetas present by granting to them the privilege enjoyed each year by Iota's freshmen—that of hearing her beautiful and impressive "freshman talk." After the meeting Chi entertained Nu alumnae in honor of Mrs. Comstock. The informal chat about the open grate fire brought to a close this happy evening.

Following a custom of recent years, the chapter entertained Chi on Founders'-day at a birthday supper at the chapter-house. This year about fifty Thetas gathered to do honor to those noble women who, in 1870, founded our great fraternity. An informal fraternity council, in which recollections of the past shared in interest and attention with plans for the future, took the place of the usual toasts.

At the April meeting Nu alumnae hopes to entertain Chi's upperclassmen and discuss with them the problems confronting the convention of this next summer.

It has been a great pleasure to have with us at some of our meetings this year Mrs. Katherine Boynton Jaynes of Upsilon, who now lives in Syracuse.

K. Grace O'Hara.

XI ALUMNAE—KANSAS CITY, MO.

Another year has slipped by and Xi alumnae has her annual chance to appear in print. She feels in a breathless hurry for fear that dreaded blue pencil will catch her before she has told half her news; especially because so much of it is in the good intention class, rather than of an historical nature.

But first and foremost, the meetings are held the last Thursday in each month, except in December, and any Theta taking up her abode temporarily or permanently in Kansas City is urged to come. In our meetings for the last year we have been somewhat selfishly taken up with ourselves, just bringing our sewing and sitting together discussing stray bits of Theta news. While this does not put money in our treasury or feathers in our cap, it has been very enjoyable.

But in the spring the housecleaning fever seemed to spread and somebody said "Scholarship fund." We immediately began to plot and plan, with the result that a series of three lectures by Mrs. Whipple on popular classics, to be given at the homes of members, has been arranged. The proceeds are to go to the Scholarship fund. We are planning also to give a play a little later. And we hope there will be "proceeds"

from that also. But being very modest, we fear to count the chickens so early. One fact is assured, that the performance will be appreciated by those taking part, and they will feel repaid for their efforts by their own enthusiasm and fun, regardless of the audience.

At the March meeting our beautiful new *Year-book* made its appearance. The cover is yellow, tied with a black cord, with the coat of arms in one corner. On the inside are given the plans for our meetings for the coming year, together with food for thought in the form of appropriate bits of poetry for each month. At the very end are the names of the Thetas in Kansas City, and, we are proud to find, they number fifty-one. One page bears the name of Alice Noble Cockrell, our beloved member who left us so suddenly, a few weeks ago.

Among our plans for the coming year is a garden tea to be given in August with the aim of aiding Kappa and Alpha Mu chapters in their rushing. The representatives of different chapters are to give stunts. The desired effect will be to impress any prospective freshmen, with what a very fine thing it is to be a Theta.

The annual Panhellenic luncheon is to be April 22. And on the evening of the same day the Association of collegiate alumnae gives its annual play. This year *You never can tell* by George Bernard Shaw is to be presented.

We fear the editor will not give us space to say one word about convention, but we do hope that you will see a great many of Xi alumnae there. And that it will be the biggest and best convention Theta has ever had.

29 March 1911

Louise Norton

OMICRON ALUMNAE—SEATTLE, WASH.

Even in the busy, bustling West, and despite insistent demands upon their time, twenty-five or thirty Thetas find time to gather each month at some hospitable Theta home and add to their interest in the fraternity. We had hoped that this

year would see us successfully launched upon a systematic study of fraternity interests, but so far it is only a hope.

Such a number of us are young married women, with the care of young future Thetas or Theta brothers, that the writing of papers is well nigh an impossible undertaking. Our meetings are not purely social, however. Each month there is some fraternity problem to engage our attention. Having Alpha Lambda chapter in the same city keeps us in close touch with Theta. Their chapter house is open to us at all times and any meeting with them is very inspiring.

Grace Young Harris (Mrs. C. P.) Alpha Gamma, entertained both chapters with a delightful luncheon in honor of Founders'-day. Miss Elizabeth Chamberlain, Alpha Gamma, of Puyallup, was with us. Ten days later, sixty of us gathered around the board at the annual initiation banquet and forgot for the time being all else save Theta. It was also city election day, and we women were more interested than usual in the outcome, as we had a voting part in it for the first time. At the close of the banquet, when some Theta husbands brought the news of the re-call of the Mayor, it seemed a fitting end of a splendid evening.

Omicron alumnae, from its increasing numbers, claims closer relations with more college chapters each year. Miss Margaret Jordan, Alpha, is with us now and just lately has become the chaperone for Alpha Lambda. Rosamond Leland Bull (Mrs. D. F.) Upsilon, who came to Seattle as a bride, brings Minnesota's enthusiasm with her.

At our March meeting with Mrs. J. M. Michael, Epsilon, we were surprised at attending a birthday party. It was her daughter's fourth birthday, and four other small Theta daughters helped her enjoy her cake and wee candles. At this meeting we began plans for a reception to be given this spring by Omicron alumnae, to all the organized alumnae of other women's national fraternities. This is a departure for any alumnae chapter in the city and we are hoping that in the achievement

of our plans, we may bring honor to Kappa Alpha Theta. California and the Theta convention in July are the goal for many of us, an opportunity not to be missed.

21 March 1911

Nellie Mae Dunlap.

RHO ALUMNAE—DENVER, COL.

The good news that the convention is to be in California was welcomed enthusiastically by the Denver Thetas. We have so hoped for a western city to be chosen for convention. The announcement that the Special train is to stop here a day, and that we are to have a chance of meeting so many Thetas is a further cause for rejoicing.

Rho alumnae has two new members this year, Lillie Merrill Hawkins (Mrs E. M.), Zeta, ex-'88, and Elizabeth Garrison, Alpha, ex-'08. A Theta from Kappa chapter is finishing her college course at the State university, only twenty miles away, and she sometimes comes over for meetings. You who live in parts of the country where there are many Thetas can scarcely realize our delight at finding a new one in the state, even if she seldom can come to a meeting.

Rho alumnae has tried a new plan in its meetings this winter. It was difficult to find a day that suited all, for the teachers could come no day but Saturday, and the mothers wished to have Saturdays at home with their children. So one month we meet on Tuesday, to accommodate the mothers, and the next on Saturday to please the teachers. So far the plan works well, and we feel that it has settled the question for everybody.

We are now looking forward to the Panhellenic luncheon, which will take place on April 22. At this luncheon, one member of each fraternity responds to a toast. There are twelve women's fraternities represented in Denver, and we always have good times at our spring luncheons and fall parties.

29 March 1911

Josephine W. Whitehead.

SIGMA ALUMNAE—SAINT LOUIS

Our September meeting, at the home of Clara Nipher, was far more successful than we had dared hope, in as much as thirty-two names were signed up for membership, seven more than last year. Thus we now have members from Iota, Delta, Kappa, Beta, Eta, Alpha Mu, Chi and Alpha Iota; Eta and Alpha Iota have the greater number of representatives. At this meeting we decided to make a radical change from last year's mode and place of meeting. Up to this time we had always met in the dining-room of one of our big department stores, where it was almost impossible to conduct any sort of a business meeting, nor was it in the least conducive to good-fellowship. Our new plan, therefore, was, to meet at the home of some member, who was forbidden to provide anything beyond very simple refreshments.

Since then we have come together on the last Wednesday afternoon of every month and have been pleasantly surprised to find how well the plan has worked. Our meetings have been almost entirely social, with as little real work as possible. Every one brings her work along and when we are all assembled, I am afraid that, to a casual stranger, our gossip and shouts of laughter would seem more like those of a group of young girls than of staid and dignified alumnae. As we all live very far apart, in different parts of the city, we are not always able to attend the monthly meeting, but we feel that we are becoming better acquainted and that next year, perhaps, we may be able to unite and do something definite for the Scholarship fund.

28 March 1911

Gladys Gruner

TAU ALUMNAE—LINCOLN, NEB

This year has been an unsettled one for Tau alumnae for it has been experimental in many ways. In the first place we have been trying to find the most convenient place, time and manner of holding our meetings. Each meeting has been

different; sometimes a luncheon at the home of one of the members, sometimes a luncheon down town; or an afternoon meeting of some kind. The alumnae have been divided into small groups and each group has taken its turn at entertaining. The chapter meets the last Saturday of the month. This year we have also tried the plan of having, as alternate meetings, ones to which the college chapter is invited. This plan has been a decided success for the alumnae have enjoyed so much these additional chances to become better acquainted with the college girls.

21 March 1911

Mary Morgan Proudfit

UPSILON ALUMNAE—SAN FRANCISCO

Upsilon alumnae entered upon its second year with a growing list of new members. Since most of those on our roll live in cities about San Francisco bay, it is not surprising that our meetings are not so large as the long list of resident Thetas would suggest, but at each succeeding meeting new faces are greeted and we feel at the end of this year that we have made many new Theta friends.

There have been many changes in our list of officers. When Marjorie Lynch our first president left for a trip around the world Henrietta Stadtmuller was elected to finish the term, with Mrs. Orie Short as vice-president and Mrs. Iddings as secretary. At the regular election in January Cecilia Raymond was elected president, Mrs. Ira Campbell to the combined office of secretary and treasurer, which double burden Mrs. Campbell graciously consented to assume.

As for our meetings, we have tried several schemes. We tried monthly luncheons at one of the cafes, so that our Saturday meetings might not interfere with the shopping or matinee attendance of the out-of-town members. These we followed by meetings at the homes of members, for we found the luncheons afforded only hasty little visits with limited opportunity for

conversation and acquaintance. The home meetings are cozy and have been very successful.

The coming convention is interesting us all and will probably give us quite a fine start for our coming year's activities. This year has been more quiet than was anticipated, because so many of our most enthusiastic members have become brides, some to leave the state and others to live in neighboring towns. But the chapter is proving a valuable and a necessary feature of Theta life in the city.

Ellen S. Stadtmuller

CHI ALUMNAE—OMAHA, NEB.

Chi's last meeting was one of unusual pleasure. Mrs John Morrison, (Nell Williams, Beta,) entertained us at tea. All of the unmarried and some of the married girls who were present were talking of the initiation and banquet at Lincoln on February 25.

The alumnae are always most faithful in accepting Rho's invitation for these events. The invitation implies the use of the fraternity house for the week end—this means exceptional pleasure for we live together in one big house party as in days gone by. Helen Blish is our new Omaha Theta.

Lora McCoid Cox.

OMEGA ALUMNAE—PORTLAND, OREG.

On March 11, 1911, the Portland Theta club was granted a charter, and so now we have become Omega alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta. It is needless to say that we are delighted, for we have been working towards that goal for several months.

Our club was organized during the early fall by the alumnae members of Alpha Xi chapter and the membership was thus limited for a time. But soon we decided that it would be much better to include all the Portland Thetas in our club and then apply for a charter; so we went to Anna Rankin Cross, Kappa,

about it, and our success is largely due to her efforts, combined with those of our president, Ella Dobie.

The members of Omega alumnae are: Eva Allen, Adah Allen, Ethel Clarke, Ella Dobie, Lela Goddard Fenton, Mabel Smith Fenton, L. Adele Goff, Helene Robinson Hendershott, Ione Lambert, Hazel Brown McCurtin, and Rae Zimmerman, of Alpha Xi; Gertrude Sexton Coleman, Psi; Anna Rankin Cross, Inez Cross, Kappa; Helen Davis, Gamma; Eleanor R. Danforth, Mu; Edith Barnhisel Fisher, Agnes Hutchins, Hazel Webster Spencer, Phi; Frances Gill, Omega; Helen Higbee, Alpha Lambda; Mary Lincoln, Beta; Alice Jones McVey, Jean Gordon Morson, Upsilon; Bessie McGaw Smith, Epsilon; Mary Talbot Steele, Alpha.

As yet no regular date has been set for meetings but we hope to have definite plans ere long. In the meantime, we are having pleasant social afternoons together at the homes of members. Our officers are as follows: Ella Dobie, president; Anna Rankin Cross, vice-president; Agnes Hutchins, secretary; Inez Cross, treasurer; Helene Robinson Hendershott, editor. Agnes Hutchins will represent us as delegate at convention while several other of our members will also be in attendance.

Omega alumnae will be very glad to meet all Thetas who are passing through our city to or from convention (or at any other time) and to be of any assistance possible.

Helene Robinson Hendershott.

ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

We are now well started in the work of the second semester, and regret that the time is drawing near when we must part with our eleven seniors. But we are looking forward to the spring festival, a series of excellent concerts; the May day frolic; and the many other good times in store for us before June and commencement are here again.

The Panthygaterian this year, in the form of a children's party, was a great success. All the girls in the university met

in the gymnasium for a big frolic. The Mary Janes and Buster Browns played drop-the-handkerchief with Little Boy Blue in true ten year old style, and Little Red Riding Hood forgot that she was to have a math quiz the next morning.

We are giving a series of faculty dinners which will be continued throughout the semester. The first dinner was near George Washington's birthday. Red roses and individual candles were used as decorations. The next was a yellow dinner, where the yellow and black pansy figured conspicuously. Another dinner was given on St. Patrick's day with appropriate decorations in Irish green.

Our district president, Ida Overstreet, has given a series of very delightful thimble parties for us. We all thoroughly enjoyed the cozy afternoons spent laughing over good times we have had and planning new ones for the future.

The chapter feels great sorrow in the death of Allie Hays Weik (Mrs. Jesse). Mrs. Weik was one of our most interested and helpful alumnæ, and her heart as well as her home was always open to us.

We are glad to have Elizabeth von Behren back in college this semester. We are also delighted to add that Dyer Lemon is much better and will probably be back in college in a week or two. Dyer has been doing extra work in English at home and will be able to graduate in June in spite of her long illness.

29 March 1911

Faye Ruth Miller

'73 and '04 Mary Stephenson Buchtel (Mrs H. A.) of Denver, Col. will spend the summer in Boston with her daughter Emma Buchtel Lennox (Mrs W. G.).

'04 Margaret Jordan is chaperone at Alpha Lambda's chapter house, Seattle.

'02 Mrs Ethel McWhirter Wise is student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for the west central territory, with headquarters in Denver, Colo. Address: Care of Y. W. C. A. Wyoming Bldg.

'02 Born to Mr and Mrs Lyman Lowe (Josephine Wilkinson) a son, Robert Wilkinson.

'07 An invitation has been received to the wedding of Elizabeth Bushnell and R. B. Redic on April 18.

'08 Gertrude Taylor and Emma Murray visited us in March.

'09 Alma Gobin is home for a short vacation from her work in the Y. W. C. A. in Indianapolis.

'13 Edith Corbaley will spend her Easter vacation with Mary Ashby at Tau

'13-ex Florence Lowe visited the chapter for a few days in March on her way home from a visit with Delta chapter.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Another term opened last week. We pledged two charming girls, Ruby Weils of Terre Haute and Marguerite Richardson of Logansport. Wednesday evening before matriculation day we gave a dinner and dance for our rushees. We were all greatly surprised upon entering the dining-room to find a huge bunch of Richmond roses on the table and four dozen much needed tumblers, the former a gift from our chaperone, who indeed proves herself more charming every day, and the latter from two of our last year's seniors.

Last Sunday we entertained Professor and Mrs. Charles Sembower and Mrs. H. F. Sembower at dinner. Professor Sembower is at the head of the English department here and Mrs. Sembower, formerly Alto Brunt, is a Theta.

We have issued invitations for a Rose dance May 28 to be given at the Student building. On this occasion we will entertain all the fraternities. We expect to have as our especial guests about twenty rushees and it is our idea to make this dance as original and distinctive as possible. Several alumnae will be back and we hope to make it as lovely as the name implies.

Mary Fisher '14 has been given the leading role in *Rob Roy*, which is to be presented April 21.

Strut and Fret, in which Theta has the greatest number of members, has its annual banquet at the University club in Indianapolis April 19. The club will see Forbes Robertson in

Passing of the third floor back and after the play Mr. Robertson will be the guest of honor at the banquet.

4 April 1911

Mabel Dunn

Miss Edna Barr, of Paris, Ill. a graduate of Wilson college, is the guest of Helen Spain '11.

'05 Geraldine Sembower has been visiting Theta sisters for several days.

Mrs H. F. Sembower of Garrett, Ind. spent last Sunday with her daughter.

Mrs Charles Eichrodt and Miss Margaret Boomer of Indianapolis were here for the Panhellenic dance.

'09 Jesse Beeler of Richmond was married last week to T. S. McGaw.

'11 Erema Wilk, Gamma, has been affiliated.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Gamma entertained about 150 of her friends at a formal dance on March 11 at the Woodruff Place club. The hall was beautifully decorated with palms, southern smilax and ferns, and paper flowers. The ceiling of the hall was concealed by hundreds of yellow chrysanthemums. The windows also looked pretty with lattice work which was covered with southern smilax, and below which were large window boxes filled with jonquils.

The platform was screened by palms and railings, and here the ice table was decorated with jonquils, smilax and ferns.

The music was furnished by an orchestra, and during the evening four cotillion extras were called, which added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

Lotus club also gave a lovely party during the term. It was a musical and reception in the club room of the main college building, for students, faculty, and friends.

The Dramatic club has at last decided to present the play *For the honor of the school*. Nell Reed is to take the part of Mother Brooks.

Butler has been very active in organizing clubs lately. The

two new ones are an orchestra, and a glee club. Both of these afford the college students a great deal of pleasure. Lucy Hughes is playing a violin in the orchestra.

Professor R. B. Moore of the chemistry department, delivered a lecture at the opening of the Chemists' club building in New York City. He lectured upon *The rare gases of the atmosphere*. Upon his return to college he gave a lecture upon radium, having in his possession, the largest amount of it that had ever been seen in this country.

A large number of students accompanied the basketball team down to Franklin college where the last game of the season was played and they were very much pleased when Butler won by the score 22-19.

All interest at present is centered in the baseball team of which a great deal is expected. Several of the best men have been put off of the team on account of a new faculty ruling to the effect that "no student shall participate in or act as manager in more than three kinds of intercollegiate contests during the year, or in more than two kinds of intercollegiate contests in one term."

The faculty also made another ruling that each fraternity should ask one member of the faculty and his wife to act as official chaperones at all functions given by that organization. Gamma chose Mr. and Mrs. Embody.

The new term opened on March 31, after a vacation of five days. All of our girls returned except Erema Wilk who went to Indiana university for the spring term, but who expects to be with us again next fall.

The girls have again rented the cabin on Irvington avenue, which has been much improved since we had it before. The interior has been refinished, and a rustic porch has been added. The yard has been improved by a landscape gardener. The yard with its rustic bridge and well house, and its gravel walks and flower beds, adds much to the beauty of the spot. The

bark house has been fitted up as a Japanese tea room with Japanese parasols and wistaria and Japanese tea service.

We are expecting to entertain all of the girls in college, the members of the faculty and the parents of our members, just as soon as the weather will permit an out-door party.

We are glad to again have a place where we may hold our meetings, have our spreads, and where all of the girls both old and new may get together and be able to know each other better.

We have made a rule that young men shall only be admitted to the cabin one afternoon in each month, at which time all girls will have an opportunity of inviting a friend to attend, and at which an official chaperone must be present.

The Butler Drift—the annual publication of the junior class, is expected to be out by the first of June. Helen Reed is the editor.

The Junior prom was given April 8 at the Woodruff Place club, and was one of the most important social events of the spring term.

The senior class has made all plans for commencement week. They have contracted with the Coburn Players for two performances to be given on class day. The plays that were chosen are *Elektra* and *The Canterbury Pilgrims*.

The senior class appeared at chapel April 4, in their caps and gowns for the first time. These are to be worn every day during the term, and we are all glad as it adds so much dignity to the college. The faculty has decided to wear caps and gowns at the commencement exercises.

Gamma chapter invites as many of her alunmæ and friends as possible to be present for commencement week.

2 April 1911

Helen M Reed

'07-ex Cordelia Butler is expected home soon from Mexico.

'08 Anna Hughes Wilkinson (Mrs H. B.) spent a couple of months in Greencastle, Ind.

'08 Helen Holton is teaching English in Shortridge high school.

'08-ex Ruth Davenport's new address is 325 N. Layman ave.

'08-ex Bernice Ball has returned home from a visit in Fort Smith, Ark.

'09-ex Louise Wheeler has a position as assistant in drawing at Manual training high school.

'09-ex Jess Ragsdale became Mrs E. L. Toley on March 1. Address: Upland, Ind.

'11-ex Margaret Browning has returned from a two month's sojourn in Pennsylvania.

'11-ex Roxana Thayer will leave soon for Arizona for a stay of several months.

'11-ex Alice Mummenhoff, who was so seriously ill, is gradually improving.

'11-ex Marion Bottsford, who was studying at the Teacher's college, is at Greenfield for her summer vacation.

'12-ex Ethel Stewart Rafert (Mrs George) is spending a few months with her mother.

'14 Mary Parker and Lucy Hughes attended the Junior prom at Purdue.

'14 Lesley Clay will probably attend convention on her way to her home in Portland, Oreg.

Among the guests for our dance were Louise Craig, Harriet Mitchell and Edith Wilk of Beta; Sue Thompson and Roxana Thayer of our own alumnæ, and Mary Coffing of Covington, Ind.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The end of this college year has seen perhaps more accomplished through the efforts of the university girls than that of any previous time. A great effort has been made to bring the girls closer together, which has given various returns. At the suggestion of our delegate to Panhellenic, a dance was given to all of the girls of the university instead of including only sorority girls as before. One of our freshmen was made chairman, and was very active in helping make the party a success.

The Women's league has also been giving a series of parties this year with the same idea in mind. The last one took the form of a masquerade or Costume-party as it was advertised, and for which many novel entertainments were provided. A big floor, a full orchestra, and good refreshments, all united in making the party such a success that it was voted to make

it an annual affair, to be included in the fall College-program. About three hundred girls were present.

All of the girls of the university have united forces during this year in a campaign for women's dormitories. Mass meetings have been held, talks given, and a petition circulated asking the legislature for an appropriation. Last week the House-committee on appropriations at Springfield asked for a hearing from the girls. A committee of three girls was chosen by the Women's league and our Dean. Alida Bowler, was one of the committee, and reports encouragement from the House-committee. The bill has not as yet come up.

Among ourselves the year has been a pleasant and progressive one and it is with regret that we are seeing its close at hand. In February we initiated our six freshmen, all of whom had passed successfully the twelve hours of work, made necessary this year by Panhellenics. About forty-five Thetas were present at the banquet.

Just now we are looking forward to our annual party on April 28, and later to the annual breakfast given each year by the juniors to the departing seniors.

Convention is now the topic of our thoughts and our conversations. We are hoping to have a delegation of at least five, including Dean Fawcett, and our chaperon, Mother Baird. Agnes Porter is going as our chapter delegate.

To all of our sister chapters we send wishes for a good summer, with a hope that the departing college year has been a progressive, happy one, and that the next may hold even better things for you.

Lillian Riddle

'94 Mamie Sterry Kirkpatrick (Mrs E. M.) of Parma, Idaho, has recently visited Mrs Frank Walz in Chicago and Mrs L. E. Lackland in Sycamore.

'06 Mr and Mrs T. M. Davidson (Norma Love) are, for the present, at 5342 Woodlawn ave, Chicago.

'08-ex Mr and Mrs E. J. Haase (Virginia R. Taylor) have moved from Sterling, Ill. to 241 Wis. ave. Oak Park, Ill.

'11 Mrs Bertha S. Baird spent several days early in March with Mrs Fritz Wagner, jr. in Chicago.

'11 Nelle Gleason has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

'06 Pearl Mulberry and Sabra Stevens made us a week-end visit not long ago.

Jen Parker, Mary Peters, Mary Jane Case, and Rose Mather were among those present at the initiation banquet.

We were fortunate in having visits from two DePauw Thetas this month, Marguerite Nicholson, and Florence Lowe.

Mrs. Willput (Adele Johnson) from Alpha Theta has been visiting Mrs. Windsor, and was at the chapter house last week.

EPSILON—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

Epsilon is proud to announce the names of her new initiates—Mary Mateer '13, of Wooster, who was initiated February 18; Margaret Biernatzki '12, of Salem, South Dakota; Agnes Scott '14, of Marengo, Illinois; Helen McCulloch '14, of Freeport, Pennsylvania; and Jeanette McClelland '14, of Pittsburg. The initiation of these four girls was held on March 17. A number of out of town as well as town alumnae were present, and the ceremony was an occasion long to be remembered.

On Saturday, March 18, Epsilon entertained at dinner at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. S. R. Overholt. The color scheme was carried out in pink white and gold; the favors were hand painted pennants of white leather bearing the coat of arms and the fraternity initials. The dainty place cards were pink with K A Θ in black and gold. The girls' favors were long stemmed pink roses. There were a number of out of town Thetas present.

The enrollment this year is something over 400 in the collegiate department and about 200 more in the Conservatory and Academy. Next year a much larger freshman class is expected, over 300 having applied already for entrance. The new men's dormitory, Kennarden lodge, costing \$100,000, given to the university by Mrs. J. S. Kennedy of New York city, and the new gymnasium, which will be second to none in the state,

will attract a great many students to our university. These two new buildings are to be completed by September. The work on them has already begun. The productive endowment is now over \$1,000,000, beside our splendid plant and buildings. The faculty is to be enlarged and some new departments added, and all signs point toward an era of great prosperity for our college.

One of the most brilliant events in the social calendar of Wooster in years was the wedding of Adelia Annat '10-ex, and Edward P. Shupe '04, Sigma Chi, which took place March 11.

The spring term, always busy, will be unusually so for some of us this year. A number of our girls have parts in the literary plays, two are to appear in Senior dramatics, one is a commencement speaker, and three are busy with preparations for the Glee club concert.

Several important college affairs take place during the spring term, chief among them College night and Color day and the class banquets. Here's wishing all the other chapters the greatest success possible for the rest of the year and looking forward to the "best yet" of conventions!

28 March 1911

Elisa Candor

'90-ex Mr and Mrs John M. Criley (Cora Frick) have moved to Bradentown, Fla. where they have purchased an orange and grapefruit grove.

'97-ex Margaret Platter Brown (Mrs L. D.) has been spending the greater part of the winter with her mother in Wooster.

'00 Mary Anderson Metzler (Mrs David) was the soprano soloist in Stainer's *The daughter of Jairus* given recently by the college oratorio.

'03 Inez Kinney, British American secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Paris, has resigned her position, and expects to return home in the early summer.

'04-ex Caroline McCulloch Spencer (Mrs J. D.) visited Epsilon in Mar.

'10-ex Adelia Annat and Edward P. Shupe, Σ X, were married Mar. 11. After May 1 they will be at home in Bradentown, Fla.

'13-ex Margaret Gilliland has been spending the winter traveling with her father in the south and in Cuba.

The following alumnae returned for the annual initiation and dinner, Mar. 17-18: Urna Sarles Work (Mrs B.), Sarah Anderson, Marguerite Emery, Ruth Marquart, Ada May, Katharine McCulloch, Louise Miller, Amy Turner. Helen Holingsworth of Alpha Gamma also came up.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

On Valentine's day we gave an informal chafing dish supper in honor of our new chaperone, Mrs. Emma Vedder of Rushville, Illinois, to which the town Thetas, the mothers of the town girls, and Mrs. Jordan, Dean of women were invited. Catharine Bigelow in white and Ruby Scott in red, who presided over the chafing dishes, completed an effective red and white color scheme. After the supper each one was presented with an original valentine.

On Washington's birthday the freshmen entertained the upperclassmen and sophomores at an informal dancing party.

This week, March 21 to April 1, is proving to be quite an eventful one. Jane Pollock is spending it with us, Annie and Elizabeth Williams were here for a day and we are expecting Margaret Weart and Bertha Ballard for a few day's visit. Margaret Stockbridge and Amy Burt, Lambda, will attend the meetings of the Michigan Schoolmaster's club, March 30 to April 1. On April 1 we expect Elisa Candor, Epsilon, for a week's visit.

On March 29 the junior girls' play in honor of the senior girls will be given. All five of Eta's juniors, Gladys Pearson, Louise Tuthill, Helen Pyle, Agnes Parks, and Gladys Vedder, are in the cast. This play will be repeated at the Michigan women's banquet, Friday, March 31, at which President-emeritus Angell, President Hutchins, Governor Osbourne and Mrs. Jordan, Dean of women, will be honored guests.

On February 17 Myra Post Cady (Mrs. W. B.) invited the active girls to her beautiful new Detroit home for a luncheon in honor of Julia Williams. The luncheon was followed by a thimble party at which we had a delightful opportunity to see the Detroit alumnae, both of our own and other chapters.

On February 25 most of the chapter went to Detroit for the wedding of Julia Williams, ex-'11, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. C. D. Williams, and Mr. Allen Vandenburg Brett. Elizabeth Williams, ex-'11, was maid of honor, and Annie Williams, ex-'13, one of the brides-maids. After the ceremony, which was solemnized in the new St. Paul's Cathedral, we were among the favored few at a reception at the Williams' home. There Gladys Pearson, '12, caught the bride's bouquet.

On the day of the wedding, at the home of Corene Aldrich '14, we pledged Sarah Dunlap of Detroit. Olivia Williams, a younger sister of the bride, has also been pledged.

Our at home days were set for the first Tuesdays in March, April, and May. At the March tea, at which Miss Alice Crocker poured, we received about 75 of our friends. This year we sent cards to the independent girls living in the Women's league houses and were happy to have a number of them among our guests. Ethel Obetz Fullenweider (Mrs Allen) came out from Detroit to assist. She helped make the house attractive, not only with her charming personality, but by bringing with her many pretty accessories. We are also deeply grateful to Ethel for the gift of some granite kitchen utensils.

On April 28 the annual French play under the auspices of the Cercle Français will be presented. This year there will be two productions, *Les Romanesques* and *Les Précieuses Ridicules*. Katharine Sherwood is to have a part in the latter.

Professor Ulrich B. Phillips of Tulane university has been elected to the chair of American history succeeding Professor F. L. Paxson. Prof. Phillips is a graduate of the University of Georgia and took his doctor's degree at Columbia. He is known as an authority on slavery and the confederacy. Dr. Pearse, of the zoology department, has been granted a leave of absence to accept a position in the University of Philippines at Manila.

The plans for the new auditorium are well under way. It will probably be located opposite to the psychological labora-

tory and will accommodate at least 5,000 people. Even that seems too small in consideration of the fact that Michigan's present enrollment is 5,339.

The settling of the Emma J. Cole estate gives the university \$15,000, which will insure the permanence of the Emma J. Cole botanical fellowship.

We hope to see many of our alumnae during the annual May festival, but now we want to urge you to be with us on alumnae day, May 21. Alumnae day has established itself as a custom, and we are very anxious to have it successfully accomplish its mission of bringing the alumnae and active girls more closely together. We want to know you better than by name, and we want you to know us, so we sincerely hope that all will come who can possibly arrange it.

28 March 1911

Katharine Browlee Sherwood

'95 Myra Post Cady (Mrs William), is in Wilmette, Ill. visiting her sister Mrs W. D. Steele.

'97-ex Mr and Mrs Herbert K. Oakes (Harriet Waller) expect to move from Detroit to Cleveland.

'02 Laura Eames Kamerer recently spent a day with Helen Post Steele in Wilmette, Ill.

'03 Mabel Mason is to spend her spring vacation with Charlotte Walker at Kenilworth, Ill.

'09 Margaret Stockbridge, who is now teaching in Muskegon, Mich. has a paper on Mar. 30 before the modern language conference of the Michigan Schoolmaster's club on *A trip thru Thuringia*.

'10, ex-'13 Elfrieda and Elsie Weitz have been spending some time in New York City, stopping for a day with Esther Shaw (M. A. 1909) at Vassar college.

'10 Clara Belle Shaffer, M. A. is now at 1123 S. Klein st. Aberdeen, S. D.

ex-'11 Mr and Mrs Allen V. Brett (Julia Williams) are now at home at Homestead Place, Burgan county, Bogota, N. J.

'13 Ruby Scott spent her spring vacation in New York and Boston.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Our spring vacation begins on April 6, and there are many

things scheduled for the intervening time. The first group of basketball games is to be played very soon and there is much speculation as to which class will win the championship. A Theta is on each class team except one. The junior stunt is to be given just before vacation, and Mrs Barbour, the head of Sage, is planning a bridge party for the girls at the Theta table and their guests.

We gave our annual big dance on February 23 at Odd Fellows' hall and entertained about forty couples. A buffet supper was served during the evening and we danced until one.

About the most pleasant chapter event of the past month was the dinner party given to us by the alumnae club at the home of Grace Caldwell Chamberlain (Mrs. G. R.) The alumnae progressed from one table to another for each different course and in that way there was a chance for us to see them all. After dinner we held our regular chapter meeting.

Helen Dixon, one of our town girls, entertained the chapter last week at Sunday night supper. It was a happy party that gathered there to talk, and sing,—and eat.

We have been made proud and happy by the election of Margaret Connor '12, to Phi Beta Kappa.

24 March 1911

Katherine Wilson Potts

'86-ex Pauline Wood Shepard, chaperone of Psi chapter, will spend the summer in Europe.

'00 Marguerite Hempstead Kingsbury (Mrs B. F.) is visiting with her parents in Meadville, Pa.

'09 Sarah Bailey is taking a western trip during which she will visit Queenie Sailor (Mrs R. W.) in Chicago.

'10 Edith Young and her sister were guests at Ithaca over Washington's birthday.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Last night we gave our first party in the house. The underclassmen entertained the upperclassmen and an equal number of men. There were hand painted programs and one favor dance for which we matched partners by paper caps the girls

had made. Besides other decorations of black and gold, there was a large Theta pin, surrounded by electric lights, in the most prominent place. After the dance we all sang Theta songs.

The legislature passed a bill providing for a board of regents of three for all the state schools, but fortunately for the university, the governor vetoed it. The bill was good in theory but in practise might have been quite serious for us.

Our music festival is to be April 6-7. The Minneapolis symphony orchestra will be the principle attraction. The annual May day celebration has been postponed until the middle of May in the hope that the spring rains will have stopped by then. There are to be farces, dances and booths on the campus. We always have Mother's day at the same time.

We have been planning for several months toward a new house for next year.

Myra Rogers is our convention delegate and at least two active girls and one of last year's graduates are going to accompany her.

2 April 1911

Lois Harger

'84-ex Alice G. Noble Cockrell (Mrs F. M.) died in Kansas City, Feb. 21, 1911.

'06 Mr and Mrs Paul Joseph Neff (Margaret Philbrook) and their small daughter, Elizabeth Louise, are now living in Memphis, Tenn. Address: 1165 James st.

'08 Rebecca Moody will be married the last of April to Joe Burkholder, Σ X.

'12 Marguerite Stone has the lead in the Junior farce.

'13 Four sophomores are in the sophomore farce.

Recent visitors were Myrtle Baldridge Simons (Mrs C. U.) Hazel Allison, and Martha Stough.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

On Washington's birthday we all enjoyed the annual Kake walk held in the college gymnasium. The Brigg's cup was awarded to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, for presenting the best stunt. Since Christmas, weekly Vesper services have taken

the place of the usual morning chapel. At these exercises we have had the privilege of hearing some of the leading educators of the state.

On February 25 and 26 a sectional conference of the Young Women's Christian association was held here. An interesting feature was the Silver Bay luncheon, served under the auspices of the Home economics department of the university.

Lambda is proud of the handsome set of China which our alumnæ gave us as a Founders'-day present. On March 11, the same good alumnæ gave us a jolly spread. It was then that we used our new china for the first time. Alumnæ and freshmen had an opportunity to become better acquainted. For another delicious feast we are indebted to the sophomores who entertained us after the fraternity examination, March 25.

There are exciting rumors of a play to be given by the women of the university in the Grassmount grounds, later in the spring. This will take the place of the operetta of former years.

So rapidly is the size of the women's department increasing that arrangements are being made for an annex to receive the overflow from Grassmount, our present dormitory.

We Thetas of Lambda have read with eagerness what our March JOURNALS say about convention. How we wish that we might all enjoy the delightful trip and the rare privilege of meeting Thetas from all parts of the country!

Theta Baker

'94 Mary Bates is enjoying a trip to Washington.

'00 Amy Burt had a paper before the history conference of the Michigan Schoolmaster's club at Ann Arbor, March 29.

'01 Helen Ferguson Dennis (Mrs Samuel) of Boston has been spending several weeks with her mother in Burlington.

'01 Adelaide Marshall has left Ansonia, Conn. and is now teaching in New York City.

'02 Alice Derby is visiting her sister, Mrs Evan Thomas, in Burlington.

'02 Marie Hall Sheldon (Mrs Archie C.) of Charlotteville, N. C. has a daughter who was born in Feb.

'05-ex We sympathize deeply with Maud Dewis in the loss of her mother.

'05 Miriam Hitchcock paid us a short visit recently.

'06 Gertrude Murphy of Rutland has been spending some time in Burlington.

'06 Bertha Field made us a short visit on her way to her home in North Ferrisburgh where she spent her spring recess.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

On Saturday evening, February 18, Mu initiated the following girls: Florence McElwain '12, Sheakleyville, Pennsylvania; Faye Barnes '14 and Ruth Dodd '14, Zanesville, Ohio; May Girsham '14, Yenangyaung, Burma; Gertrude Hammond '14, Reynoldsville; Hazel Gay Kellogg '14, Titusville, and Rachel Smith '14, Meadville.

The greatest interest recently has been in the latest Duzer Du production, Sheridan's *School for scandal*, which was presented March 31. This is the third annual play which Duzer Du has presented.

Klee-O-Kleet, the Girls dramatic association, has selected the cast for its play, *Les Romancers*, which is to be given under the direction of Miss Alice Colter of Meadville, May 12 and 13. Of the five leading parts in the play, two are taken by Thetas. Ruth Dodd '14, has the role of Sylvette, and Clara Hutchinson, '13, that of Sylvette's father. We also have two members in minor parts.

The last basketball game of the season was played here with Kenyon on March 25, with a score of 36-16 in Allegheny's favor. After the game, Mu entertained the faculty and a number of college people at an informal reception for the two basketball teams at Helen Anderson's home. In the receiving line were Gertrude Hillman '11, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Stewart, the athletic coach, Helen Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, Ruth Kelly '11.

The only intercollegiate game of the girls basketball team, was played March 26, with the team of Geneva college. The

excitement was intense when Allegheny won with a score of 8-3, from the rivals to whom she has lost for the past two years. Theta's representative on the team was Bess Metcalf '11, who is also manager.

As a means of entertaining our freshmen and having them meet the men of the college, we have been giving a number of small, informal parties; at each, entertaining a few of the men from some one fraternity.

Saturday after initiation, February 25, was "Freshmen Night." According to custom, our freshmen entertained the active chapter and town alumnae. The entertainment was in the form of a vaudeville performance and was clever and original. A special feature was the prize for the holder of the lucky number, given with the admission tickets. This prize was a half dozen solid silver knives engraved with the fraternity letters, a gift of the freshmen to Mu.

31 March 1911

Marguerite Shelmadine

'07 Jane Dermitt, who has been at home in Meadville the greater part of the winter, has gone to Philadelphia to take up Settlement work.

'07 Katherine Adams, who has been ill for a long time, is now much better and came to see us one day.

'08 Florence Grauel Miller (Mrs F. P.) of Meadville is visiting in Aspinwall, Pa.

'10 Lottie Hammett is teaching science in the Connellsville high school.

'11-ex Mae Straw of Cambridge Springs was the guest of Ruth Kelly while down for Duzer Du.

Lenore Lytle Forman (Mrs W. O.) and Ella Craig Phelps (Mrs A. C.) were recent visitors to Mu.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Rho held initiation on February 25 and is delighted to announce the following initiates: Margaret Green, Augusta Houston, Helen Blish, Elisabeth Weston, Helene Peck, Louise Northrup, Tress McCoid, and Ruth Bridenbaugh. On the evening of initiation we had our annual banquet. About seventy

Theta's active and alumnae, were present. After the banquet at the chapter-house, the freshmen gave their usual stunt. A minstrel show, which was very clever and showed a great deal of talent, was the main feature. Still we must not forget to mention the original fraternity songs which were received with so much enthusiasm.

On March 4, we gave our annual formal party, at the Lincoln hotel. At this time we entertained at the chapter house ten girls from towns in various parts of the state, who expect to attend the university in the near future.

Elizabeth Batty graduated from the conservatory of music this spring. She gave her graduation recital on March 21.

We are pleased to announce a new pledge, Mamie Anderson of Shelby, Nebraska.

Ruth Tibbets is to be our delegate to convention. She is busy preparing a scrap book of articles and kodak pictures which may be of interest to other chapters. Quite a number of the girls are looking forward to this most glorious event.

29 March 1911

E. Ruth Lindley

'99 Born to Dr and Mrs Julius Sedgwick (Emily Weeks) a son.

'10-ex Born, Jan. 17, a daughter, Eleanor to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fleming (Linna Thompson), Nome, Alas.

'10 The engagement is announced of Helen Weston and Alfred Westervelt $\Phi P \Sigma$, Omaha, Neb.

'10 Born, Mar. 25, 1911, a son to Mr and Mrs F. J. Jessup (Marie Barr), Mintaire, Neb.

12-ex Married, Feb. 21, 1911, at Crete, Neb. Harriet Pier Tidball to L. T. Johnson $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$. Address Holdrege, Neb.

Mary Ward, Kappa, was with us for our annual banquet, Feb. 25, 1911.

Hazel Allison, Kappa, and Efafe Brown, Alpha Mu, were in Lincoln for our formal party, Mar 4, 1911.

Winifred Fry Webster (Mrs D. H.) Phi, was with us for our banquet February 25, 1911.

SIGMA—TORONTO UNIVERSITY

It has become an annual custom in our chapter to entertain

our seniors at a farewell party. This year it took the form of a supper in the chapter room after which we had the loving-cup service. We spent the evening playing charades and making plans for our house-party which is to take place as usual, after college closes. There were a number of graduates present and notwithstanding the fact that our room was somewhat crowded, we had a most enjoyable time.

The Panhellenic luncheon is to be on April 1 this year and we are hoping that it will be as great a success as others have been. Relations between sorority girls here are very pleasant and we like to have at least one intersorority function during the year.

In athletics this year Toronto university has been unusually successful. In fact during this session the university has won nine championships.

Gertrude Wright '13, Muriel Cameron '14, and Mildred McPherson '14 are members of the Women's athletic executive for next year.

We held our last meeting in the chapter room on March 25. We will miss it greatly for we used it a great deal this year, and have spent some very enjoyable hours there.

30 March 1911

Helen G. Smellie

'10 Marion Coats will spend the summer abroad.

'10-ex Dora Mavor is a member of the Toronto company which will compete in the Earl Grey competition in Winnipeg in April.

'13 Alice Anderson will spend the vacation in Scotland.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Since our last letter Tau has been kept pretty busy. Our one big dance of the year was held February 21 at the Library club in Kenilworth. The hall was artistically decorated with silk flags in honor of George Washington. Our programs were of white leather stenciled with a gold K A Θ and each one was tied with a pink rose, the chapter flower. During the evening a two course supper was served and received with great en-

thusiasm. Among the guests was Mabel Taliaferro with Mrs. H. K. Webster who is one of Tau's alumnæ.

On February 25 we held our initiation at the home of Lucy Williams. The initiation was followed by a banquet at which the freshmen made their initial bow as public speakers.

Mary Holton, one of our seniors, recently won honor for Tau by capturing first place in the Sargent declamation contest. This is the first time that this prize has gone to a woman.

On April 1 three of the Tau girls will appear in the Junior play, the *College widow*. There has been such a demand for seats that the management was forced to give a matinee performance.

Among other college affairs, the most important was the Junior prom held on February 17 in our new gymnasium. The gym, beautiful in itself, was artistically decorated with palms, flowers, and scenery.

On March 24 and 25 the big conference swimming and track meet, between Northwestern, Chicago, Illinois, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, was held in our gymnasium. Chicago won first place with a score of 36 points while Illinois was a close second with 33 points. This meet is to become an annual event.

Tau wishes her sister chapters the happiest of vacations, and may many of them be spent in California.

29 March 1911

Margaret Holton

'97-ex Alice Blodgett Holmes of Janesville, Wis. leaves the last of April for a short trip abroad.

'98-ex Mrs Wells, mother of Isabelle Wells Parkhurst (Mrs C. P.) died in Columbus, O. Feb. 13.

'98 Born to Mr and Mrs Philip Matzinger (Irene Parkes) Dec. 22 a son, Charles Parkes.

'01-ex Adelaide Lewis Heffrin, Kittaning, Pa. is visiting her sister-in-law in Chicago.

'04 Born to Dr and Mrs Inslee Blair Greene, (Mabel Currer) on Dec. 11, 1910 a son, Inslee Blair, jr.

'10 Josephine Cooper of Kenosha returned to Northwestern for the Junior play.

'12-ex Irma Roland of Owensborough, Ky. spent the last of March visiting Tau.

Alice Ward of Alpha Delta visited Tau at the time of the Junior play.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

The energies of every Minnesota student are now directed toward the May fête, which will be held May 17. The fête will take the form of an Elizabethan pageant. The idea was first presented by the Woman's league, but 109 college organizations were represented at the preliminary planning-spread, at Shevlin hall.

On March 31, our beloved President Northrop conducted chapel for the last time, and on April 1, Dr. Vincent assumed the duties of president.

The active chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Upsilon on March 21, at a spread in their chapter house. We had such a splendid time, and so much enjoyed meeting all of the Kappas, that we are remembering the idea until we are in our new home and have plenty of room for entertaining.

It would be hard to tell which we enjoyed the most, the Junior ball at Hotel Radisson on February 21 or the gossip party on the following evening. Only Thetas were invited to the gossip party and we had a good time in just 'talking it over.'

We greatly enjoyed Charlotte Walker's visit in Minneapolis. We were fortunate enough to meet her several times, and to obtain many helpful suggestions, about Panhellenic rulings, and rushing problems.

The house girls have started the custom of having open house for the town girls, twice a month. We just talk and sew, but already we seem to be more congenial and have more interests in common.

31 March 1911

Margaret McCampbell

'96-ex Born to Mr and Mrs E. S. Dobbin (Bertha Chase) a son on Mar. 13. Address: 1228 4th st S. E. Minneapolis.

'03 Alice Jackson Wheaton (Mrs G. S.) is visiting in the city.

'04 Born to Mr and Mrs A. H. Donaldson (Ruth Leonard) a daughter, Eleanor Jane, Mar. 18 at Hondale, N. M.

'05 Sorrow has come to Elizabeth Fisher Barker (Mrs F. L.) in the death of her father.

'09 Rosamond Leland Bull (Mrs D. F.) spent Mar. 28-29 in the city on her way to Tampa, Fla.

'09 Edith Knowlton and Harold Porter, Σ X, are to be married about the middle of May. Their home will be New Prague, Minn.

'11-ex Mildred Dockstader and Carl Sischo are to be married early in April. They will live in Los Angeles, Calif.

'12-ex Born to Mr and Mrs Robt Saxton (Audrey Homan) a daughter, Audrey.

Charlotte Hall Walker, president of Beta Beta district, visited in Minneapolis in March.

Helen Chapman, Tau, is visiting her sister Louise Chapman Rienbold in St. Paul.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Stanford has been fortunate the past two months in having a number of famous men address the assemblies. Rev. C. E. Jefferson, of New York, gave a series of lectures on Immortality which inaugurated the West memorial lectureship. The lectureship was established by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. West, of Seattle, in memory of their son, a student of Stanford, who was drowned in Eel River in 1906. Rev. Charles Aked, formerly of the Rockefeller church in New York, gave a talk on *Abraham Lincoln*. On Founders'-day we listened to a remarkable address by Dr. Mac Donald of Canada on *The lessons to be learned from Great Britain*. We had the pleasure of enjoying at dinner the company of Dr. MacDonald and of Miss Ida M. Tarbell who is visiting on the campus. On March 24 Colonel Roosevelt addressed us on the subject *Productive scholarship*.

Recently a famous art collection, valued at \$750,000, containing works of Salvator Rosa, Marie Angelica Kaufmann, and James Giles, was presented to the university by Thomas Welton Stanford, a brother of the late Senator Stanford. The collection is now on exhibition at the museum.

Dr. Bolton, the head of the history department, has tendered his resignation, to go to the University of California, and this we all regret very much.

The presentation of the Miracle Plays on February 3, proved to be an enjoyable treat. They were translated from the original Anglo-Saxon by Prof. L. E. Bassett of the English department, and the skill with which they were rendered was appreciated by all. Marguerite Pratt '11, played the part of a Sibyl.

On November 4, the sophomore class staged *The senator*. It was a successful performance.

Carol Green '14 and Helen Bullard '14 made parts in the Junior opera.

Dorothy Marx '11, has been elected to the presidency of the Boat club.

Last month Cap and gown gave a Pre-Panama exposition at Roble gymnasium for the benefit of the Women's club house. It was a unique and profitable affair. A club house, for which we have been planning for some time, will be a good thing to draw the women closer together. All are interested in making it a reality.

Now that the end of the semester is not far off, Panhellenic is holding meetings for the purpose of discussing terms for next year's contract. As yet nothing definite has been decided.

This letter finds Phi happy and ever looking forward with eagerness to welcoming her sisters this coming summer at convention.

28 March 1911

Vesta M. Wagner

'95 Winifred Caldwell Whittier (Mrs C. B.) has been visiting Elsie Shelley Heath (Mrs Harold) in Palo Alto.

'04 Born in March to Lieut and Mrs Reichmuth (Clara Stevenson) a son.

'05 Mabel Baum Smith (Mrs C. W.) and small daughter will spend the summer in California.

'06-ex Cards are out for the marriage on April 19 of Carolyn Curtis

Fowle and Ensign F. A. L. Vossler. The wedding will occur at the home of the bride's parents, 1625 Logan ave, Denver, Colo.

'08 On April 2, Frederick Hall Fowler, jr. son of Elsie Branner Fowler (Mrs F. H.) was christened at the Palo Alto Episcopal church.

'09 Mary Hutchins has moved to Palo Alto. New address: 222 Kingsley ave.

'10 Florence Burrell has a position with the Play-ground commission in San Francisco.

'10-ex Ann Perring has announced her engagement to Clarkson Bradford, Φ Δ Θ.

'10 Vita Vincent Firebaugh (Mrs Charles) and her husband are in Oakland with their parents pending the building of their new home.

'12 We enjoyed a letter, recently, from Dorothy Stillman who is studying music in Rome. She and Katrine Fairclough, who has been there the past year, are having many good times together.

'13-ex Katheryn Fletcher spent a week with us.

'13-ex Married, Mar. 30, Anne Nutt and R. H. Baker, Stanford '09-ex. At home after Apr. 15 at Point Loma, Calif.

Caroline Waite, Ruth Fuller, Helen Runyon, Marguerite Parr and Lucile Addison, all of Omega, were among Phi's recent visitors.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Senior week came soon after the opening of the new term. Monday night there was the college play, *Mice and men*, given at the Wieting opera house. Bessie Wands '12, took the part of Mrs. Witchet. Tuesday night was left open for the men's fraternity parties. Wednesday night the Girl's glee club gave a concert, and Thursday was the Senior ball in the gymnasium. The decorations were especially pretty this year, the dance hall being arranged to represent a garden and having colored lights and fountains to carry out this effect.

Since our last letter, two of the girls, Elizabeth Sands '12, and Mabel Kurtz '12, have left college because of ill health. They will, however, both be back in the fall.

If any of the old girls should come back and go into our parlor they would soon notice there a new picture, *The dance of the nymphs*, given the chapter by the sophomores and also two new pairs of portiers given by the juniors and freshmen.

Both gifts were kept an entire secret from the seniors and you can imagine how surprised they were when one night after chapter meeting they went into the parlor and discovered the gifts.

The spring rushing season has now begun and on St. Patrick's day we gave a St. Patrick party. Our freshmen are at present rehearsing a play which they will give at another party.

Owing to the new rule that the girls' fraternities can not hold their dances in the city, as has been our usual custom, we are giving our formal dance at the chapter house, April 1. We are hoping it will be a success in spite of the limited room.

The Young Women's Christian association and Women's league elections were recently held. Bessie Wands '12, was elected treasurer of the former and Esther Ball '12, secretary of the latter. At the annual sophomore women's speaking contest, Allison Close '13, won first prize.

A convention of the Young Women's Christian association will be held here April 8-9. It is to include chapters of this organization in central New York and at least 100 delegates are expected.

The question of the crew has been one of great interest here during the entire year. "To be or not to be, that is the question." If the students raise sufficient money to support a crew, we will have one; if they do not, it must be abandoned. A great deal of money has already been raised by pledges but several hundred dollars is still lacking. One of the girls, Ruth Morrison '13, conceived the idea of the girls getting together and making some candy for a sale, the proceeds for the crew. This idea was carried out and in each of the colleges the Young Women's Christian association gave up its lunch counters for a day and cake and candy were sold instead; \$100 was thus earned. The proceeds of the Junior week play, and one-half the proceeds of the circus, also went for this purpose, so that the prospects for the crew are now hopeful.

The circus was a great event. It occurred March 22-23. There were many clever side shows; the main features were the

acrobatic exhibitions, the Spanish dance, the minstrel show and the farce given by Boar's head in which Esther Ball '12, took a part.

Captain Hobson recently spoke to us on *War and temperance*. There was a large and enthusiastic audience to hear him and that day at lunch, and indeed, for several days after, the conversation tended mostly to him and his subject.

Josephine Buck '12, is to be our delegate to convention. We sincerely wish that we might all go; at any rate our thoughts and best wishes will be there. Here's to the most successful convention Kappa Alpha Theta has ever had!

29 March 1911

Florence Virginia Herr

'94-ex Blanche Chapman Hamlin (Mrs A. B.) recently called at the chapter house.

'07 Grace O'Hara expects to go abroad this summer.

'08 Martha Allen will sail for Naples June 17 with a party in charge of Prof Clark of the Rochester high school.

'09 Bricea A. Wright was here for the Senior ball.

'10 Edna Ackerman stopped with us for a few days on her way home from visiting her sister, Edith in New Hampshire.

Marjorie Day, Alpha Delta, was recently with us for a short time.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Among the notable men and women who have visited Wisconsin recently, probably those best known are Reverend Hugh Black, and Deaconess Goodwin who has recently traveled from coast to coast. Deaconess Goodwin took dinner with us and later talked informally in our chapter room to the sorority girls.

Our adviser of women, Mrs. Cora Stranahan Woodward has been forced to resign her position on account of ill-health. The vacancy remains unfilled.

Our last informal party this year was held the week after Junior prom, February 24. February 22, the sophomore class entertained the chapter at dinner.

On the first Friday after Easter we shall hold our annual reception for the faculty. The next week we shall entertain

some of the university girls. April 7 is the date set for the Naval ball; April 8, the date for the biennial university circus; April 21, the date for the Hare's-foot play, *The manicure shop*. Our formal party will be May 19. Banquet comes sometime in June and we hope to have a great many more present this year than ever before, to cheer on our already growing spirit for convention. Even now four or five girls are beginning to plan for the trip.

We have been very happy to be able to entertain two girls from Upsilon recently. We could wish for such guests oftener, for nothing can more successfully make for interest in our sister chapters.

The chief questions before the student body at present are whether girls shall be represented on the Student conference and in the Student court, and whether we shall adopt the honor system. Neither question has been decided.

Two new buildings are every day assuming more graceful proportions on our campus—a biology building of white stone and an agricultural building of red brick.

According to custom our house will be rented after June to summer school students and summer visitors. Should any Theta be here and desire to live in the house, communications will be answered if addressed to Laura Gilman, 115 Langdon street, Madison.

We are proud to append to our news items the goodly list of college honors which have been won recently.

29 March 1911

F. Leotta Van Vliet

'90 and '08 Harriet Merrill and Ethel Churchill Watson (Mrs Jas) entertained the alumnae at a thimble party, Feb. 25.

'93 Born to Mr and Mrs F. J. Bolender (Daisy Chadwick) a son on March 28.

'94 Anna Strong Parkinson (Mrs J. M.) and son are spending a month in Kansas City with Prof. and Mrs Adams formerly of the economics department here.

'98 Alice Carleton Meyer (Mrs B. H.) has a new address: 315 Cleveland Park, Washington, D. C.

'01-ex Catherine Graham's new address is 305 21st st Milwaukee, Wis.

'07 Dorothy White Sanford (Mrs Herbert) has just recovered from a severe attack of measles.

'09-ex Elva Caradine is teaching fourth grade at Monroe, Wis.

'09-ex Ruth Cook's new address is 140 Sheridan ave. San Diego, Calif.

'10-ex Married, Feb. 15, Frances Kenney and F. B. Styles, K Σ. Address: Owanska, S. D.

'12 Marie Baumgarten is seriously ill with pneumonia in the Madison hospital.

'12 Clara Perry's future address will be Astoria, Oreg. She will complete her college course next February by taking summer school work this summer.

'13 Clara and Pauline Buell expect to spend the summer in the east and hope to meet many Thetas.

'14 Margaret Chapin was unable to take her semester examinations on account of illness and Ruth Hill has been unable to return to college this semester for a similar reason.

On Mar. 22 the alumnae entertained the college chapter at supper in the home of Adelaide Coe Skinner (Mrs E. B.) Zeta chapter '85.

Mary Fairchild Rockwell (Mrs Lee), Mollie Strong, Julia Doe, and Erma Wohlenberg were recent alumnae visitors. We are looking forward to visits from Helen Hutchison, Anna Shepard, Leila Peacock, and Ethel Taylor.

We have recently enjoyed visits from Dorothy Hume and Marjorie Lovejoy of Upsilon, and from Vera Hull of Kappa.

The following college honors have recently come to Psi members: Olive Simpson was elected to Theta Sigma Psi, the honorary journalistic sorority; she and Neva Gates were on the staff for the co-ed Cardinal; these two girls and Edith Moore made their class bowling teams; Neva Gates was elected to Wislynx; while Edith Moore was elected president of S. G. A. and to membership in Mortar board and Keystone; Hester Harper and Leotta Van Vliet were also elected to Keystone; Leotta Van Vliet being also the new president of Round table; Ada Pence has been elected to Pythia; Laura Gilman has been elected a member of the Athletic association and won her "W" pin; while Hazel Josten, Pauline Fort, and Nelle Free are all members of the Girls' glee club.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Several interesting things have occurred during the past month—one, at least, being a uniquely University of California

day. February 22 is set aside for the women students and then it is that athletic rivalry between classes is settled. This year rowing was held on Lake Merritt and in this event the senior crew proved victorious. After a luncheon given in Hearst hall to the active participants in the day's events—there was a fencing match between our girls and a team from Stanford. Next was the basketball game with San Jose normal for the State championship and in this we carried off the honors. The Thetas were especially interested as Harriet Judd '13, played on the team. In a set of exhibition tennis doubles, Constance Davis '13, took part. The day ended with a dance held at the men's gymnasium. It was for girls alone; upperclassmen inviting underclassmen, making out their programs, supplying them with flowers and acting as escorts.

Because of our basketball victory, our team, at the invitation of the Nevada state university women's team, went to Reno, and again won.

Charter day this year was more imposing than ever before. The different classes, led by President Wheeler and Mr. Roosevelt, the faculty and Board of regents, marched up to the Greek theater and there listened to a splendid address by Mr. Roosevelt. In the afternoon, after reviewing the cadets, Mr. Roosevelt was entertained at a reception given by President and Mrs. Wheeler. The sophomore and freshmen men, after drill, went up to the "Big C" on the hill and there the ceremony of transferring the care of the great cement letter to the freshmen, was gone through with. After the baseball rally at which Mr. Roosevelt spoke, the sophomore men were entertained by the women of their class at a supper and dance, which is a customary event on Charter day.

Our girls, whether living in the fraternity house or not have been enthusiastically discussing plans for convention. As not all of the girls will be able to attend the convention, those who remain here are eagerly looking forward to the day the "Theta

train" visits us and our surroundings and are planning to make that visit a memorable one.

24 March 1911

Constance Davis

'05-ex Born to Mr and Mrs Frank Somers (Pearl Judson) a daughter, Ruth.

'11 Harriet Stringham has announced her engagement to William DeWitt, Yale, A Δ Φ.

'12 Helen Eames left last week for a six months trip abroad.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Alpha Beta cannot complain of a lack of news this month! President Swain's return from Europe was the occasion for a great celebration. The whole college turned out to give him a proper welcome; the boys conveyed "Prexy" and Mrs. Swain (who by the way is a Theta) up the asphaltum in an old wagon, lighting the way with torches of red fire, and we had speeches and cheering in Collection hall then, at midnight.

The girls' freshman gymnasium contest was a particularly interesting one, the Theta freshmen doing us great credit; and the annual contest of the four classes was a close one:—nineteen eleven winning again this year. The men's teams have had two famous victories over the University of Pennsylvania—one the relay race held in Washington, D. C. February 14, the other the big annual basketball game in which the score was 23-16. The Lacrosse and baseball teams are hard at work.

In debate too, we have had a great deal of enthusiasm this year. Swarthmore, with three other colleges—Pennsylvania State, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson—is a member of an intercollegiate debating league. We both won and were defeated, for our negative team lost, and the affirmative team won from State. Swarthmore also won first place in the intercollegiate oratorical contest, in which seven colleges were represented. The third lecture arranged for by the three literary societies was given by William Jennings Bryan on March 11.

The sophomore girls gave us one of the jolliest evenings of the year, the night they presented *Lucky 13*, an entirely original musical comedy which was received with wild enthusiasm. The girls had worked hard and the "show" was a splendid success. Three Theta sophomores held important places in the cast. A few weeks later, as part of the annual circus, the boys had a clever parody of the sophomore's cherished play, which was almost as popular as the original and by far the best part of the circus.

Since the last JOURNAL Swarthmore has a legacy of \$100,000 from Mrs. Alice Hicks of New York. The money was not left for any definite fund and it is not yet known in what way it will be used.

All these college activities occurred in such quick succession that there seemed to be but little time between for chapter fun. The active Alpha Betas have had, however, one evening together that will not soon be forgotten. Mrs. Battin (Ellen Williams '92) invited the chapter to West House for meeting, as a surprise for Eleanore Lewis our first Theta daughter. The dear old-fashioned room with its low ceiling, the open fireplace with the cheery glow of the big logs seemed especially cosy and homelike after the winter weather outside. After-meeting-time passed very quickly there in the firelight with Theta songs, games, and the music of Dr. Battin's violin.

We are looking forward to seeing many of our alumnae Somerville Day, April 8. Some, who have already accepted, are Edith Coale, Mary Lippincott, Mary Janney, Mary Cranston, Alice and Mabel Sullivan, Alice Worth, Dorothy Lister, Helen Underhill, Ethel Albertson, Dorothea Carter and Anna Gilkyson.

Theresa D. Spackman.

'94 Caroline Sargent Walter (Mrs Wm) sails for Europe, May 1, for a short trip.

'94 Alpha Beta extends its warmest sympathy to Mary Titus in the loss of her father.

'00 Mr and Mrs Charles Biddle (Anna Lippincott) announce the birth of a son, Charles Biddle 3rd.

'04 Mrs Wm Turner, (Mary Parry) died March 6 at her home in Swarthmore.

'11-ex Florence E. Smedley has announced her engagement to Clifford Vernon, Φ K Ψ, Swarthmore, 1908.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

The Ohio state dramatic club, The Strollers, presented the *Schoolmistress* at the Southern theater, March 24. Heretofore the club has always given its annual performance in the college chapel, so the town theater was a venture, but a successful one. The theater was decorated in college colors, and college spirit prevailed throughout the evening. The play will be given by the Strollers in two or three small towns within the next few weeks. Theta has two members in the cast.

The Ohio union, a gift of the legislature erected on the college campus, will soon be opened. Many college affairs have been given for the benefit of the Union. It is to be the Men's club house. The most notable affair given for the Union will be the carnival, which will be held on the campus April 7 and 8. The plans for the carnival were started by the men's Panhellenic. Every college organization has been asked to take part, and the heartiest cooperation has been met with. It has indeed shown the democratic spirit prevailing at Ohio state, and the result is that eighty organizations will take part. The faculty women will have a Japanese garden where they will serve tea and dainties of all sorts. They will dress in Japanese costume, and use the scenery from *Madam Butterfly*. Edith Cockins is chairman of the board of women managers, and Helen Mackall will have charge of the bachelors' booth. The bachelor professors will serve hokey-pokey ice cream. Oxley hall, the girls dormitory, will present *Frappeè football*. A moving picture show of snapshots taken on the campus will be given by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations. Beta Theta Pi will burlesque a sorority meeting and a Girls' Panhellenic meeting. Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu will present a

circus. Delta Delta Delta will give *Babes in toyland*, Kappa Kappa Gamma will give a minstrel show, Pi Beta Phi will conduct a fortune-telling booth, and Kappa Alpha Theta will give *Mrs. Jarley's wax works*. The carnival will occupy the entire gymnasium and a mid-way will extend across the campus with booths on each side. It has been well advertised throughout the city and promises to be a great success.

31 March 1911

Ruth Huntington

Several of our members have suffered by the death of a parent during the winter. Edith and Florence Bell lost their father in Jan. Ruth Evan's father died after a short illness in Feb.

Our hearts were saddened by the death of the five year old son of Mr and Mrs Charles P. Harris (Mary Grace Young) on August 20, last. He was taken away unexpectedly by a brain trouble.

Grace Vance, a teacher of Greek and Latin in the East Cleveland schools spent the last week of Mar. in Columbus, the guest of her mother.

Gretchen Franz delightfully entertained Epsilon alumnae at her home the evening of Apr. 1.

Josephine Barnaby, assistant principal of the East Cleveland high school spent a few days in the city recently.

May Siebert who spent some weeks in Florida has returned to her home.

Professor and Mrs J. R. Taylor (Esther Stafford) have moved into their new home on 13th ave.

Susan Siebert was a recent visitor in Pittsburg.

Mary Bohannon is to be married in the early summer.

Grace Cockins will be married the first of June.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

First, we wish you all to meet Alpha Delta's newest pledge, Edna Jacobs of Fairmont, West Virginia. She was pledged in February, but this is the first opportunity we have had to introduce her through the JOURNAL. On the night of her pledging we gave her a pound party. We intended to have it in the cozy corner, but later, we had the dining-room of Fensal hall opened for us; so our simple pound party, turned out to be quite a little banquet, without place-cards.

On February 18, we initiated our freshmen. After the initiation we held our banquet at the home of Dorothy Davis, one of our active members. The tables were arranged in the shape of a T, and decorated with jonquils and smilax. The lights of the candles and open fire, added the finishing touch to the decorations, making them very effective. Our place-cards which bore the coat of arms were unusually pretty. They were furnished by our 1910 alumna, Ethel Luccock. Katherine Lindsay acted as toast-mistress, and those who responded were, Grace Bennett, Adele Hopkins, Alma Jagger, Eleanor Hopkins, Marjorie Day and Mary Wilson.

As Winifred Kavanagh went abroad in the early part of March, we gave her a small tea in the cozy corner the day before she sailed, and invited just a few of her friends in college.

On February 28, President and Mrs. Noble gave a large reception at their home in honor of our new dean Dr. Eleanor Lord. It was not only well attended by all the college students and faculty but also by a number of the prominent people in town.

The Glee club gave its annual concert in Katherine Hooper hall. Four of our girls took part. It was rather amusing to see how the members of these different societies refused to sing the songs which "struck home," but remained silent making weak attempts to squelch the singers, the accompanist, the soloist, and even the audience.

We are very happy in our choice of a convention delegate, Ernestine Dulaney, of Baltimore. We have every confidence in her and feel as though she is not only a true Alpha Delta, but a splendid representative of Kappa Alpha Theta. We do not know how many Alpha Delta or Baltimore Thetas will be able to go to California, but we know that all who have the chance will take advantage of it.

As we shall not hear from each other again, before next fall—here's to the 1911 convention, and may it be the largest,

the most important, and the most inspiring convention Kappa Alpha Theta has ever held.

24 March 1911

Mary Wilson

'03 Born Dec. 28 to Mr and Mrs Herbert Larrick (Nancy Nulton), a daughter.

'03 Anna Lyda Norris visited us for a short time in Mar.

'06 Nell Miller expects to attend the convention this summer.

'07 Anne Skinner recently visited in Madison and called on Psi chapter.

'09 Emma Gregg will be in Cal. for the convention.

'11 Alice Ward visited Evanston, Ill. this spring.

'11 Allegra Covey remained in Balto. during the spring recess. She visited Ruth Taylor and Grace Bennett.

'11 Grace Bennett entertained Edna Hopkins of Kappa for a few days this spring.

'12 Eleanor Hopkins was elected president of the Y. W. C. A.

'12-ex Winifred Kavanagh sailed for Europe in the early part of Mar. She will be gone until fall.

'13 Frances Clarke, during the spring recess, visited relatives in New York and Alma Jagger at Southampton, L. I.

'13 Dorothy Davis spent her spring recess near Belair, Md.

'13 Mary A. von Wyszecski paid a visit to Esther Smith during spring vacation.

ALPHA EPSILON—BROWN UNIVERSITY

Last term we were much interested in the debates, the sophomore-freshman debate coming on February 8, and the senior-junior debate, March 8. The sophomore-freshman question was, Resolved, that New England colleges should admit students only if they have passed entrance examinations in at least three subjects as tests of quality of work: while that of the seniors and juniors was, Resolved, that industrial education (not vocational) should be introduced into the Providence public schools in the primary, intermediate, and grammar grades. The juniors won with the affirmative, and the sophomores, with the negative. On the teams were Josephine Sackett '11, Margaret Stevens '12, Clarice Ryther '12, and Hazel Fowler '13. We are forming a debating society, and next

year expect to have debates once a month. Every one will have an opportunity to speak at at least one meeting. The trials for the big debates will be made in this way.

One of the most important social functions of the year was the fourth Brown alumnae dinner, given in Sayles gymnasium, February 11. Among the speakers were President Faunce, Miss Sarah Doyle, Dean King, Professor Wilson of Harvard, and Ruth Burroughs '11. The Komians on March 1 gave two interesting little plays, *The silent woman* by Thomas Laicy, and *Violin maker of Cremona* by François Coppée. Lida Bassett '11, played the part of Sir Arthur Merton, and Marjorie Wood '11, the part of Gianina. The attraction at the Brownies on February 13 was an exciting and blood-curdling melodrama, *Bound by an oath*. Rebecca Watson '11, was Edward, the lover, and Alice Hildreth '11, was Mrs. Ray, the mother. Arline Field '11, made an enterprising stage-manager.

The Religious education association held its eighth general convention in Providence, February 14-16. Some of the meetings were held on the campus in Sayles hall, and at all of them seats were reserved for Brown students. We found the program interesting. The theme was, *Religious education and the American home*, and among the speakers were Lyman Abbott, Henry Churchill King, Frank Sanders, Shailer Matthews, and Jane Addams.

At the Women's college we had the pleasure of hearing Miss Addams a second time. She spoke to us in chapel, telling us about her work in Chicago. After chapel service she held a reception in the library, and we all had the opportunity of meeting her.

February 13, Dean King began her eight weeks' tour of the west. She passed through St. Louis, Denver, Colorado Springs, Grand Canyon, Pasadena, Tacoma, Madison and Chicago, and visited many of the largest universities of the west.

Alpha Epsilon has planned to make this spring term a happy one. The alumnae and active chapter expect to give

a closed dance April 22 in one of the small Providence halls. We hope on Saturday afternoons when it becomes warmer to have picnic meetings out in the country, or perhaps sometimes to canoe up the *Ten Mile*. We wish to every Theta as pleasant a spring term as the one to which we are looking forward.

3 April 1911

Ann E. Thomas

'97 Born to Mr and Mrs Rose (Josephine Beane) Mar. 20 a daughter, Margaret Perry.

'01 Born to Mr and Mrs Goulding (Ruth Appleton) a daughter, Louise Day.

'02-ex Irene Seabury has returned from her trip to the West Indies and Panama.

'03 Alice Barrett Abbott's address is 70 Partridge st. Albany, N. Y. Her husband has charge of the Emmanuel Baptist church.

'03-ex Mabel Moulton Chapman is in Swansea, Wales.

'04 Hannah Heaton will travel in Germany next summer.

'07 In Mar. Harriet Hoyle Green visited in Providence.

'08 Mr and Mrs Sidney Paine (Audrey Lake) are living at 133 Greene st. Fair Haven, Mass.

'08 Carol Phillips has been visiting Nell Evans '08 in New York.

'10-ex Born to Mr and Mrs Chester Waters (Eunice Clark) a son, Hardin Clark. During the summer Mrs Waters' address will be South Swansea, R. I.

'10-ex Flora Marie Rausch is president of the probationers, class of 1914, in Florence Nightingale hall, the Presbyterian hospital school of nursing. Address: 38 E. 71st st. New York city.

ALPHA ZETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

Alpha Zeta wishes to introduce three new members who were initiated April 6 at the home of Bertha Junghaus. They are, Mary Anderson, Hudson, Wisconsin, A. B. Lake Forest, will receive A. M. at Columbia this June; Pauline Dederer, Barnard A. B. 1901, A. M. 1904, assistant and lecturer in department of zoölogy; Gladys Fugette, 1913, graduate of the National Cathedral school, Washington, whose home is in Nashville, Tennessee. The initiation was as usual a signal for "the gathering of the clan" from far and near—and the evening was a very lovely one for all. We are delighted to welcome as

an affiliate Virginia Hough, 1914, who transferred to Barnard from Goucher.

March 24 the annual Greek games were held. This is a freshman-sophomore stunt peculiar to Barnard, and is a time of great class rivalry. The games in the gymnasium, follow as closely as possible the ancient Greek customs, and include the torch race, javelin throw, discus, hurdles, and stilts. All members of the classes contesting are in Greek costume. Each class has a chorus of selected voices which chants an accompaniment to the dance which constitutes the opening feature. There is a dias on which the two rival presidents preside, and an altar, burning incense, directly in front of it. Following the chorus and dances, there is a contest of poems—rival lyrics on several chosen subjects. After this the athletes take the field. The Judges are members of the faculty, and the trophy goes to the class with the greatest number of points in its favor. These games have aroused not a little interest in New York, and as they have become more complete in detail and arrangement each year, they are now considered, scenically and artistically, rather a fine spectacle.

In a few weeks the entire college will be contesting, class against class, on the campus in athletic games on Field day. The day was originally celebrated in 1903 when news of the gift of the new campus became public, at noon chapel. The seniors took all the banners and trophies and marched enthusiastically around the halls, handing the day of celebration down to posterity. Now it is celebrated with out-door sports.

April 21 and 22 are the dates for the Undergraduate show. This year the play is very ambitious, Percy Mackaye's production of *Jeanne d' Arc*, the first performance of it attempted by an amateur cast. Florence Lowther has a leading role, that of General La Hire leader of the French forces. Emma Rappelye has the part of a knight.

Future Barnardites will flourish in the shade of 1910's trees! When 1910 was graduated this was their gift to the college. The trees are planted at last.

Commencement is June 7; class day, June 8. Agnes Denike will give the class statistics on Class day. Otilie Procshazka is on Ivy day committee, Penelope Girdner on Senior dance, May Shaw on Senior banquet committee. As the time draws nearer one realizes more than ever how happy these years have been and how much one will have to look back upon. Just here is the difference between the fraternity and any other thing in college life. The fraternity link is the one which is not severed at commencement. It grows stronger with the years.

In proportion as there is good news, so there is always something which one would rather leave out. It is sickness. There has been an epidemic of scarlet fever. The dormitory was closed April 1 for two weeks. Three of Alpha Zeta were quarantined with the other girls and faculty who were there at the time, Emma Rappelye, Mary Anderson, Virginia Hough. Katherine Noble '13, who had scarlet fever, was able to take all her mid-year examinations except chemistry, and we are very proud that after such an illness she could pass all, with very high marks. Nancy Beall '13, has also been out of college with scarlet fever.

Alpha Zeta gave a reception March 30, in the theater to introduce the new dean, Miss Gildersleeve. It was the first opportunity which the dean had had to meet the undergraduates informally, and the tea was a great success. The graduates of Alpha Zeta gave substantial aid and came in great numbers. A large majority of faculty and also of freshmen were present.

In closing we are looking forward to seeing and meeting at convention many of the sisters to whom we have been sending these letters. We are awfully disappointed that you are not coming here but we hope to have that pleasure soon. Convention will be a great success and every one who is able will surely be there. We want you with *us* next time!

19 April 1911

Louie Estelle Johnson

'02 Mary Hall and Carolyn Hall were in Washington, D. C. for Easter.

'03 Ruth Howe has been visiting at the McKenny home in Va.

'08 Marjorie Harrison is visiting Una Bernard Saite.

'09 Una Bernard Saite (Mrs Ed) will be in London with her husband in June, having seats for the coronation.

'09 Mary Leip is in Boston.

'12-ex Mrs Ralph Lyon (Hezel Bristol) and husband have returned from Miami.

'12 Elizabeth Gray slipped on the marble steps at college and broke her collar bone. She is recuperating slowly.

'09 The engagement of Ruth Childs to John Boyle, Columbia, '06, has been announced.

'11-ex Katherine Sickels was married to Horace D. Lyon April 17. They sail for Europe on an extended tour. On their return they will reside at 615 W. 113 st. New York city.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

This is the first year that Vanderbilt has attempted real dramatics and we are delighted with the success of the venture. On the night of March 24 *The county chairman* was presented by the Dramatic club before a crowded and enthusiastic house. Alpha Eta has been well represented in both plays given this year. In *The county chairman*, Eleanor Richardson took the part of Lucy Rigsly, Sarah Southall, Chick Elzey, and Margaret Slemmons, Lorena Watkins.

The Vanderbilt Girls' varsity played Columbia institute an exciting game of basketball March 15, winning by a score of eleven to nine. Four on the team were Thetas. Interest is great now in the interclass games which will finish up the season. Tennis will then be enjoyed the rest of the year. The practice games of the Commodore baseball team warrant the prediction that there will be a lively contention on its part for the championship.

Last year the Alumni association of the university adopted the plan of giving an annual banquet, to the graduating students. This dinner will be given soon.

The Cole lectures are eagerly looked forward to by the stu-

dents. Col. E. H. Cole gave the money to secure some noted speaker to deliver a series of lectures every year, and they are named in his honor. Last year we had Bishop McDowell; this spring we are to hear Robert E. Speer.

Florence Teague and Louise Young gave a tea at the chapter house March 15. Eleanor Richardson's grandmother and Ada Raines' mother were here for a visit, and our patronesses and the mothers of the girls in the city were invited to meet them.

Alpha Eta has had a visit recently from Christine Avery of Iota. She is in Nashville doing biological work for the government. We hope to see her often this spring. It is always refreshing and inspiring to meet our sisters from the far-away chapters.

Marena Sevier, Lamar Ryals, and Christine Avery had a most delightful trip to Mammoth Cave during the spring holidays.

This is the last letter before convention, so we send our best wishes to every representative for Kappa Alpha Theta. May this be the most glorious convention we have had!

29 March 1911

Mattie May Morgan

'06 Josephine Munford, who has been teaching music in a young women's school in Washington, went with the school to Deland, Fla. to spend the winter.

'10 Rebecca Young is now in Italy with her aunt who is studying in Naples. They expect to spend the summer in travel.

'08 Elise Handly enjoyed a few days visit to Elizabeth Young in Memphis.

'89 Hattie McRae Butler from Union City, Tenn. spent the winter in Florida and returned very much improved in health.

ALPHA THETA—TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

The winter term in the University of Texas is usually the busiest, and this year it has been no exception. On February 13 the girls of the junior class gave their annual dance at Eighth street hall. The affair was as usual enjoyable. The junior president lead with a Theta senior, Louise Johnson.

The Curtain club, a men's dramatic organization, on February 22, gave an unusually creditable presentation of Moliere's *Miser*. The performance was greeted by such success that the club is now giving the play at various towns throughout Texas.

Ashbel literary society is daily rehearsing for their play *The piper* which will be given April 18.

The attendance at Young Women's Christian association meetings has been especially large during the past term as the speakers have been unusually attractive. Among these were Miss Condé, National secretary, and Miss Brown, Secretary of the Student's volunteer movement.

On the evening of March 24, Count d'Etournelle de Constant, ex-ambassador from France, delivered in the university auditorium an interesting lecture on *International arbitration*.

The election of the editors of the various magazines takes place about May 1. As girls can hold none of these positions, they are interested only in so far as they can lend support.

Alpha Theta is planning to entertain in the near future with a tea for the women of the faculty and of university circles. This tea, pleasant to hostesses and guests alike, is given in the spring when the poppies, bluebonnets and rain-lilies may be easily obtained for decorations.

As Alpha Theta has held this year the presidency of Panhellenic, the chapter will entertain the members on the afternoon of April 8.

31 March 1911

Elaine Lewis

Linda Spence of Dallas and Mamie Ketchum of Galveston are expected soon to visit the chapter.

Anita Evans recently spent a week with us.

Grace Nash was called home for a few days on account of illness.

Eugenia Greenwood Dibrell is quite ill in Galveston.

Louise Johnson recently visited in Waco, Lucile Jones and Katharine Wells in Georgetown.

Mamie Bowers is now visiting the chapter.

Lae Pierce and Lucy Johnson spent a few days at their homes at the completion of exams.

The chapter was grieved by the death of Berna Beringer's mother. All offer their heartfelt sympathy.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

It was the sincere desire of every member of the chapter to take that special train on July 3, but since we cannot, we are sending Alice Miller, knowing that Alpha Iota will be most ably represented and that as far as possible the convention will be brought back to us who must be stay-at-homes.

Alpha Iota has two more members to present to the fraternity, Frances Bennett, and Marguerite Monteath, who were initiated March 11.

One of the most notable recent happenings at Washington university was the advent of our new Proctor and Adviser of women, Miss Lucy Smith. The former Proctor of MacMillan hall, Mrs. London, has gone to California to live, and we feel that we were very fortunate to have a woman of such exceptional ability as her sister take her place.

Miss Smith has already introduced several reforms, and we hope that when she receives the title of Dean of women, (the Women's organization has presented a petition to that effect to the faculty) she may accomplish still more in the way of organizing the women students of the university.

This year has been particularly propitious for the formation of organizations. Young Women's Christian association has been firmly established during the last year, and Alice Miller has been elected president for next year. The girls have formed a Women's organization, including all the women students of the university. A permanent French club, Les Causeurs, has been organized, and now we are working on a Girls' athletic association.

At this time of the year every one is interested in dramatics, for the Annual play has just been given, and May 17 is to be May-day, when the members of MacMillan hall are to present *Love's labor's lost*. Helen Fuller, one of our seniors, had

the leading role in the last Thyrsus play. Carrie Scott had an important part in the Annual, and ten Thetas are to be in the May-day play. So with the practice for the May-pole dance our time is well occupied. In May there will also be given the Greek play *Oedipus Rex*, and five of us are becoming quite proficient in Greek, at present.

And now we have to make a confession that will probably put us in the black list of National Panhellenic. The date set for pledge-day next fall is November 2, when last year we tried a January pledge-day. We found that the later the date the harder the rushing, so we have gone back to an early pledge-day, since we could come to no agreement as to limitations on rushing.

5 April 1911

ELSIE M. HOOLAN.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

Alpha Kappa has had many good times since her last letter, but the one which gave her the greatest pleasure was the house-party over Lincoln's birthday at Hartwood, New York. Most all of the college members and several of our alumnae went and we were sorry that all of the girls could not participate in our glorious good time. We had a parlor-car chartered from New York to Hartwood, and from there had a most wonderful sleigh-ride of about ten miles to the house. The country was ideal, so beautiful in its wildness and, as for the house, it is beyond description. It contained everything that one could possibly wish for, even a Pianola, which by the way, was going continually from the time we arose in the morning until long, long after the time when we should have retired. We were very fortunate in having delightful weather during our whole visit and had the jolliest sleighing, coasting, and skating that one can possibly imagine. In the evenings, tired but happy after our outdoor sports, we gathered about the glowing fire-place, where a crackling fire burned, and sang Theta songs. So perfect and joyous were our good times that nobody except those

of the party, can realize what it meant for us to leave that charming place and return to the city.

One of our regular alumnae meetings was held in March at the home of Jessie Rider. She entertained us with a Salama-gundi party at which we played some very original and clever games. Dallas Rogers Koehn and Adelaide Garland Brown won the attractive prizes. The last alumnae meeting was held at Betty Devoy's, where we played cards. This time Estelle Laux and Kate Meehan, who by the way is our delegate to convention, were the winners of a daintily embroidered handkerchief-case and an odd little brass tea-pot.

Alpha Kappa entertained two new freshmen who entered college with the new semester, at the home of Estelle Laux. Panhellenic ruled that this party should be exceptionally simple and so we had a delightfully informal afternoon. We were glad to have with us, besides most of our alumnae, Mrs. Van Slyke and Mrs. Imperatori of Chi. Both of the freshmen whom we entertained, Hermia Ross and Evelyn Thompson, were pledged soon after at Edna Stoughton's.

Our annual freshman-sophomore basketball game came off in February. Two of our girls, Marguerite Haver, and Marion Kramer, played on the sophomore team. This event proved a very exciting one, and all the college girls were present, dressed in white, each wearing her class colors. The game resulted in a victory for the sophomores. After the game we had our usual athletic banquet including many enthusiastic toasts and speeches. Estelle Conselyea gave a delightful little toast to the sophomore class. The excitement and pleasure of the day terminated in a dance that evening at the college.

During the last four or five weeks, our college has been very active in arousing the interest of the people, in order that its Endowment fund may be enlarged. There have been several mass meetings of the undergraduates and alumnae, the last one having taken place in the Opera house of the Academy of music on March 25. Calls had been sent out to all the prom-

inent citizens of Brooklyn and there was an extensive and representative audience. Stirring addresses were made by leading clergymen and prominent forces in the educational world. After the speeches subscriptions were called for, and we are proud to say, that we are the only fraternity in Adelphi who pledged money to our alma mater.

Edna Stoughton ex-'09 has issued cards for a "thimble bee" April 18, at her home. This comes during our Easter vacation and two days later, Dr. Freidenburgh is going to take a party to Washington. Mrs. Freidenburgh of Mu, expects to go also and several of our chapter who are going, are looking forward to a glorious good time.

Mrs. Van Slyke of Chi gave a tea at her home on March 18, Marie Balmanno served and there were a great many Thetas of different chapters present. Speaking of Mrs. Van Slyke, we wish to say that we are delighted with her new story, *The tooth of Antar* which was published in March McClures.

Emma Crane gave a tea at her home for Mrs Peters in March. All the members of the college chapter were invited and enjoyed meeting Mrs Peters, with whom they spent a very pleasant afternoon.

On Saturday, April 1, Gamma alumnae held its meeting at the Martha Washington. Alpha Zeta and Alpha Kappa were invited to attend this meeting.

We are all looking forward to our next alumnae meeting which is to be held at the home of Evelyn Beavers the last of April.

1 April 1911

Dorothy H. Andrews.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Alpha Lambda has a new pledge to announce,—Blanche McLean, '13, sister of Winifred McLean. She will be initiated March 30 with Ruth Sleicher, whose initiation had to be postponed on account of illness.

We entertained our mothers and sisters at a sewing party

March 13, which proved such a success that we are anxious to repeat it as soon as possible. We also held open house not long ago, and are planning a dance to be given April 29.

On St. Patrick's day the University press club presented *Gentleman Joe, or Cherokee Dan's last shot*. It was a regulation melodrama, delivered in thrilling style, with plenty of shooting, tearing of hair, and gnashing of teeth. The law school attended in a body,—attired in flannel shirts, "chaps," and sombreros, and created much excitement by a little gun play of their own whenever any of the villains died. The play made such a hit that the club has decided to give a similar performance every year.

Compulsory military drill is leading a very stormy existence at Washington, as the freshmen and sophomores are opposing it very bitterly. However, hostilities will be suspended when Colonel Roosevelt visits the university in April, for the cadets are to act as his bodyguard during his visit.

The women of the gymnasium classes are preparing for May pole dances to be given on the campus May day. A series of such dances were given last year, and were very pretty and attractive.

Lucy Sherwood Horton.

'04 In January the Northwest branch of the American philological society held a session at the University of Washington. Vrea McIntosh read an excellent paper on *Catullus and the Latin lyrics*. Miss McIntosh is teaching Latin and German at the State normal school at Cheney.

'04 Born to Mr and Mrs D. M. Evans (Florence Baptie) a daughter.

'07 Florence Findley and Charles Jelliff of Mansfield, O. will be married April 27.

'08 Nellie Mae Dunlap will be married May 10 to Eugene White, B Θ II.

'11 and '12-ex Clara and Dorothy Dean have returned from a trip through Calif.

'12-ex Born to Mr and Mrs Robt Deland (Winifred McLean) a son.

'12 Roxy Smith has left college on account of ill health.

Margaret Jordan, Alpha, is now acting as chapter-house chaperone.

Recent visitors to the chapter house were Nan Drummond, Rena Strout, Mayme Miller, Beulah Smith, Mrs Alton Cooper.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

All the fraternities at Missouri were recently thrown into consternation by the announcement of a new faculty ruling. As the rule now stands, it forbids "any student having less than twenty-four hours credit toward graduation to become a member of any fraternity or sorority, or to live in any fraternity or sorority chapter house." This means that we may not pledge or initiate again before next spring, and that the number of girls in our house will be decreased when our seniors leave us this year. Under these circumstances, we will be obliged to curtail expenses next fall; and to do so we must rent a smaller house. The rule is under discussion at present between the men's Panhellenic council and the president of the university, and we are hoping that it may not go into effect for two years, which would give us time to adjust ourselves to the new circumstances without changing our house.

While excitement over this rule was still at a high pitch, we were aroused in the wee, small hours one morning by the scream of the fire whistle. In a few moments most of us were up and dressed and following the crowd in the direction of the campus where our Mechanic arts building stood in flames. Next morning, in the spot where one of the most artistic of our ivy-covered buildings had stood, there remained only a charred ruin.

In a social way, our university has been active. St. Patrick's day was dedicated, as usual, to the engineers. In the afternoon, they held their annual stunt on the quadrangle, in which members kissed the Blarney stone, and were initiated into the Knights of St. Patrick. Afterwards, a reception was held in the Engineering building, where the engineers' band rendered

Wearing of the green and other appropriate selections. In the evening was the annual St. Patrick's dance. Fourteen of our girls were present, besides our visitors, and we all had a most enjoyable time.

One week later, on March 24, was the Junior prom, an event looked forward to for weeks. Every item equalled our anticipation, and our only regret is that the prom is over. Next Friday night, in the Rothwell gymnasium, will be held the Ad club carnival. Tickets to the carnival entitle the bearer to a vote for the most popular girl in the university. The result of the contest is announced that evening, and the successful girl is queen of the dance following the carnival. Theta, Kappa and Pi Phi candidates are in the field, besides two non-fraternity girls. The Thetas are working hard for their representative, Jim Wilson, and we hope to hail her as queen of the dance on Friday evening.

There are several items of interest concerning our chapter itself. First of all, we are all talking and thinking of convention. A good many of our girls will be able to go, and even those who cannot are planning the trip in imagination. Next, on March 14, we initiated Rosalee Dulaney. She is a strong addition to the chapter, and we are all proud of our newest sister.

While our interests center in our new girls and our active girls, our thoughts still extend to our alumnae, who are scattered in so many directions. Another ten pounds of candy has recently come to us, announcing the engagement of one of our old girls. The fact has not yet been made public. In connection with this custom of sending candy to the college chapter, we recently voted to maintain a gift fund, to be used to buy wedding presents for Theta brides. The gift is to be the same for each bride—a dozen after-dinner coffee spoons, bearing the Theta coat of arms. The old girls, in their turn, always remember the chapter. For Alpha Mu's birthday, February 12, Mary Anderson Summers presented us with half a dozen

tea spoons; and Frances Mason and Ruby Ritchie Sharpe gave us a dozen salt spoons. The chapter held a banquet on the evening of February 12, to celebrate the double anniversary of Founders'-day and the date of our installation. The menu was faultless, and with the three above-named of our old girls back, the event was a most enjoyable one.

Several weeks ago, we decided to appoint one girl as house-keeper, to attend to such little matters as table linen, silver, and the like, about the house. Mary Noe is filling the position, and the plan works well. The scholarship reports for the first month have been received, and Theta is proud of the results. We have no failures in our ranks, and only a very small per cent of grades below medium. Next month we hope for even better results.

27 March 1911

Temple Kean

'08 Nell Koken has just returned from a trip to Florida and Cuba.

'11-ex Ruby Ritchie has recently become Mrs Samuel Sharpe.

Mary Williams, Mary Anderson Summers, Frances Mason, and Mrs Samuel Sharpe have been recent visitors at the chapter house.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

February 17 the university celebrated its sixteenth birthday. According to custom, the day was a holiday and all buildings were open for inspection by visitors. At an assembly of the students and visitors in the evening James Parker Hall, dean of the law school at the University of Chicago, delivered an address on the relation of the *State institution to its state*. At this "birthday party," President Duniway announced that the long cherished plan for a law department at the university was no longer a dream, as the Legislature had voted an appropriation for the support of such a department. After the address of the evening, all gathered in the gymnasium for an informal dance.

Alpha Nu was most agreeably surprised on the eve of Charter day by receiving birthday present from our alumnæ and inactive

members: four new rugs for our chapter rooms, and two beautiful brass candlesticks. Later we received another gift in money, which we will invest in a new strong box, for the one we use now, is borrowed, and must be returned at the end of the year.

All friends of the University of Montana will join with us in mourning the loss of our former president and loyal friend and supporter, Oscar J. Craige. President Craige had not been in good health, since his resignation in 1909, but, nevertheless, the news came as a shock to his many friends in the university and in Missoula. For thirteen years, President Craige was the inspiration and guide for the baby University of Montana.

The fraternity examinations are over! For the past month, after every chapter meeting, we adjourned to meet the education committee. Our three new members were exempt from the examination, as they had not been initiated six weeks, but they joined us in the preparation. The chairman of the committee distributed written questions during the week, and we discussed the answers together in meeting. Alpha Nu desired to stand high in the examination, because she is only two years old. We hope every chapter enjoyed preparing for the examination as much as we did.

Initiation was February 20 at the home of Judge Knowles in Missoula. Afterward we returned to a banquet served in our rooms, at the hall.

Naturally, this western chapter delights in the fact that National convention is to be held in her West. We are glad that so many of our Eastern sisters will have the opportunity of coming out to see our Western country.

29, March 1911

Louise E. Smith

'11 Isma C. Eidell has announced her engagement to Lieut. H. H. Slaughter of the 14th Infantry, U. S. Army.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

No letter received.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Since our new law building has been voted, and the plans are being drawn, we haven't much about which to be excited, unless it be about our house for next year, and the house-party which Mrs. Patrick, our fairy god-mother, is going to give for us at her home in Chandler during the Easter holidays. The future home of Alpha Omicron is a fertile topic, and we have some of our best "seekers after riches" at work, with eyes open for bargains. We expect every day to hear a great "Eureka" and to be confronted with the ideal house. While waiting for that happy event, we are planning for our Easter vacation with Mrs. Patrick—and we know that those days will be red-letter days in the college year.

Pi Beta Phi will give a play—*At the end of the rainbow*, at the theater March 31. The proceeds will be given to a fund for a mission school in Tennessee.

Thomas Dixon, Jr. spoke in chapel not long ago. His talk, which had to do with the drama as a lucrative form of literature, was much enjoyed.

The students of the German club will give a German play, Kotzebue's *Die Deutscher Klein Staetter*—on the evening of April 18. Eva Daves will be Sabine.

The Young Women's Christian association social committee, of which Luella Bretch and Frances Dorchester are members, is planning to give the women students a children's party sometime in May.

The class of '11 has selected the senior play committee; Eva Daves is chairman. Goldsmith's *She stoops to conquer* was the play chosen, with Myrl Edie as Kate Hardcastle.

With best wishes for a jolly vacation time, Alpha Omicron says "Auf Wiedersehen" for this semester.

28 March 1911

Eva Daves

'10 Pearl Goodrich will spend the summer in Mexico.

'11 and '12 Eva Daves and Frances Dorchester went in Apr. on a geology research trip to the Arbuckles mountains.

'12 Gertrude Buxton played a piano solo at the Chaminade club recital, Mar. 25.

Ruth MacLaren's new address is 595 Main st. Portland, Oreg.

Agnes Lindsay has announced her engagement to Charles Wantland, Σ K. The wedding will be in June.

Maud Millar, Ina Johnson, Myrl Edie and Julia Meier—beside our delegate—Merl Millar—will attend convention.

May Melvin, Grace Williams, Margaret Paxton and Nell Robinson Milan (Mrs Carl) are recent alumnae visitors. Other visitors were Angelina Snapp Chambers (Mrs Myron) and Ethel McWhirter Wise (Mrs J. P.) both of Alpha.

DIRECTORY

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at Asbury (now DePauw) university, January 27, 1870.
Founders: Bettie Locke (Mrs. E. A. Hamilton) Alice Allen (Mrs. T. J. Brant)* Bettie Tipton (Mrs. J. H. Lindsey)* Hannah Fitch (Mrs. A. Shaw).

GRAND COUNCIL

Grand president—ANNA HARRISON NELSON (Mrs. L. F.) 58th st. & Euclid ave. Kansas City, Mo.

Grand vice-president—EVA R. HALL, 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

Grand secretary—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

Grand treasurer—EDITH D. COCKINS, 1348 Neil ave. Columbus, Ohio.

Editor—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

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To Grand President—MARIENNE BROOKE, 4208 Campbell st. Kansas City, Mo.

To Grand vice-president—LOUISE SHIPMAN WAGNER (Mrs. Fritz jr.) 1902 Sunnyside ave. Chicago, Ill.

To Grand secretary—RUBY GREEN SMITH (Mrs. A. W.) 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

COMMITTEES

Scholarship fund—Chairman, ELIZABETH CLINTON EICHRODT (Mrs. C. W.) 1418 N. New Jersey st. Indianapolis, Ind.

Corresponding secretary—GEORGIA CASWELL OVERTON (Mrs. Eugene) 651 W. 23d st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Financial secretary—ADA EDWARDS LAUGHLIN (Mrs. Homer, Jr.) 666 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Education—Chairman, CLARA L. CARSON, 200 McLennan st. Syracuse, N. Y.

Archives—Chairman, LETITIA PATTERSON ABRAMS (Mrs. L. B.) Stanford university, Cal.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE

Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta—EVA R. HALL, 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

Secretary—MARGUERITE B. LAKE, Delta Gamma, Crannog, Forest Hill, Md.

*Deceased.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

ALPHA ALPHA DISTRICT

- District president*—CLARA L. CARSON, 200 McLennan st. Syracuse, N. Y.
IOTA—1881 Cornell university—Jean Potts, Sage college, Ithaca, N. Y.
LAMBDA—1881 University of Vermont—Bernice G. Bartlett, 203 S. Willard st. Burlington, Vt.
SIGMA—1887 Toronto university—Bessie Graydon, 230 St. George st. Toronto, Ontario.
CHII—1889 Syracuse university—H. Josephine Buck, 720 Irving ave. Syracuse, N. Y.

ALPHA BETA DISTRICT

- District president*—MARY W. TITUS, Old Westbury, L. I.
ALPHA BETA—1891 Swarthmore college—Amy Baker, Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA DELTA—1896 Goucher college—Adele Hopkins, Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA EPSILON—1898 Brown university—Mildred Bishop, 118 Cushing st. Providence, R. I.
ALPHA ZETA—1898 Barnard college—Mary B. Shaw, 512 W. 149th st. New York city.
ALPHA KAPPA—1907 Adelphi college—Marie A. Balmanno, 591 5th st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

BETA ALPHA DISTRICT

- District president*—IDA OVERSTREET, 420 Anderson st. Greencastle, Ind.
ALPHA—1870 DePauw university—Irene Taylor, Theta House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA—1870 Indiana state university—Irene Shepard, Theta House, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA—1874 Butler college—Mary C. Bragg, 23 S. Irvington ave. Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA ETA—1904 Vanderbilt university—Ada Raines, 314 24th ave. S. Nashville, Tenn.

BETA BETA DISTRICT

- District president*—CHARLOTTE H. WALKER, Box 613, Kenilworth, Ill.
EPSILON—1875 Wooster university—Grace A. Knoche, Holden hall, Wooster, Ohio.
ETA—1879 University of Michigan—Katharine M. Sherwood, 718 S. Ingalls st. Ann Arbor, Mich.
MU—1881 Allegheny college—Augusta Gibbons, Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.

ALPHA GAMMA—1892 Ohio state university—Marion McAllister, 205 Woodland ave. Columbus, Ohio.

DELTA ALPHA DISTRICT

District president—CLARA FANNING, 1107 Harmon Place, Minneapolis, Minn.

DELTA—1875 University of Illinois—Cornelia Mather, 901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill.

TAU—1887 Northwestern university—Helen Crawley, 4647 Magnolia ave. Chicago, Ill.

UPSILON—1889 University of Minnesota—Dorothy Loyhed, K A Θ House, 215 9th ave. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

PSI—1890 University of Wisconsin—Olive M. Simpson, 823 Irving Place, Madison, Wis.

DELTA BETA DISTRICT

District president—MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN (Mrs. Y. B.) Clifton, Col. KAPPA—1881 University of Kansas—Myra Rogers, 1247 Ohio st. Lawrence, Kan.

RHO—1887 University of Nebraska—Ellen M. Kingsley, 423 N. 13th st. Lincoln, Neb.

ALPHA IOTA—1906 Washington university—Carrie Noel Scott, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

ALPHA MU—1909 University of Missouri—Eloise Bramlitt, K A Θ House, Columbia, Mo.

DELTA GAMMA DISTRICT

District president—ETHEL SYKES, 2904 ave. K. Galveston, Texas.

ALPHA THETA—1904 University of Texas—Aileen Sykes, 2503 Whitis ave. Austin, Tex.

ALPHA OMICRON—1909 University of Oklahoma—Merl E. Millar, Norman, Okla.

GAMMA ALPHA DISTRICT

District president—MARY L. GILBERT, P. O. Box 392, Los Gatos, Calif.

PIII—1889 Stanford university—Alberta Hanna, Stanford university, Cal.

OMEGA—1890 University of California—Alice Earl, 2723 Durant ave. Berkeley, Cal.

GAMMA BETA DISTRICT

District president—JOSEPHINE MEISSNER, 4022 10th ave. N. E. University station, Seattle, Wash.

ALPHA LAMBDA—1908 University of Washington—Helen S. Blackburn, 5253 18th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.

ALPHA NU—1909 Montana state university—Lillian Williams, Woman's hall, Missoula, Mont.

ALPHA XI—1909 Oregon state university—Marjorie Holcomb, 12th & Hilyard sts. Eugene, Oreg.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

ALPHA ALUMNAE—1893 Greencastle—Mabel O'Hair, 209 E. Seminary st. Greencastle, Ind.

BETA ALUMNAE—1895 Minneapolis—Elva Leonard, 1067-15th ave. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

GAMMA ALUMNAE—1895 New York City—Madeline Frost, 397 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DELTA ALUMNAE—1896 Chicago—Georgiana Gilbert, 5234 Woodlawn ave. Chicago, Ill.

EPSILON ALUMNAE—1897 Columbus—Grace Eagleson, 84 N. Ohio ave. Columbus, Ohio.

ZETA ALUMNAE—1897 Indianapolis—Elizabeth Dougherty, 550 N. Meridian st. Indianapolis, Ind.

ETA ALUMNAE—1898 Burlington—Mary Mills Deyett (Mrs. I. H.) Shelburne, Vt.

THETA ALUMNAE—1898 Philadelphia—Anne H. Bunting, Secane, Pa.

IOTA ALUMNAE—1901 Los Angeles—Hazel M. White, 465 Kingsley drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

KAPPA ALUMNAE—1902 Pittsburg—Grace A. Jenks, 547 Bayne ave. Bellevue, Pa.

MU ALUMNAE—1903 Cleveland—Lillian Gatch Randall (Mrs. J. E.) 2086 E. 96th st. Cleveland, Ohio.

NU ALUMNAE—1903 Syracuse—Marion Ferguson, 450 Westcott st. Syracuse, N. Y.

XI ALUMNAE—1903 Kansas City—Edith Barnett, 2640 Prospect ave. Kansas City, Mo.

OMICRON ALUMNAE—1908 Seattle—Mayme B. Miller, 4830 Alki ave. Seattle, Wash.

PI ALUMNAE—1909 Topeka—Mary W. Barkley, 720 Harrison st. Topeka, Kan.

RHO ALUMNAE—1900 Denver—Lucretia Whitehead, 1169 Lafayette st. Denver, Colo.

SIGMA ALUMNAE—1909 St. Louis—Clara Nipher, 441 Harrison ave. Kirkwood, Mo.

TAU ALUMNAE—1909 Lincoln—Helen Laws Avery (Mrs. Herbert) 44th & Randolph sts. Lincoln, Neb.

UPSILON ALUMNAE—1909 San Francisco—Zella Fay Campbell (Mrs. I. A.) 1859 Vallejo st. San Francisco, Calif.

PHI ALUMNAE—1910 Baltimore—Mary Ward, 1504 McCulloch st. Baltimore, Md.

CHI ALUMNAE—1910 Omaha—Zola Dellecker, 206 S. 34th st. Omaha, Neb.

PSI ALUMNAE—1910 Evanston—Gertrude Curme, 629 Colfax ave. Evanston, Ill.

OMEGA ALUMNAE—1911 Portland—Alice Agnes Hutchins, 186 N. 22d st. Portland, Oreg.

(Promptly notify the Editor of any change in secretaries or addresses.)

ALUMNAE CHAPTER MEETINGS

ALPHA ALUMNAE, Greencastle, Ind.

Second Saturday of each month from September to May, at 2:30 P. M. at the homes of members.

BETA ALUMNAE, Minneapolis, Minn.

Upsilon's chapter house, 215 9th ave. S. E. on the second Friday of each month at 3 o'clock. All Thetas passing through Minneapolis or St. Paul are urged to call there or to notify Mildred Brown, 127 Clifton ave. Minneapolis.

GAMMA ALUMNAE, New York city.

First Saturday in the month from November to April inclusive, at the Hotel Martha Washington, 29 East 29th st. at 11:30 A. M. The chapter cordially welcomes any Kappa Alpha Theta in or about New York.

DELTA ALUMNAE, Chicago, Ill.

Third Saturday of each month from September to June, inclusive, at Marshall Field's tea room. Meeting at 10:30, luncheon at 12:30. All Thetas most welcome.

EPSILON ALUMNAE, Columbus, Ohio.

The first Saturday evening of each month at the homes of members. We shall be happy to welcome all Thetas at any of the meetings. Learn place of meeting from Mrs. H. S. Cashatt, Phone 3395 Citizens.

ZETA ALUMNAE, Indianapolis, Ind.

First Saturday afternoon of each month September to July at the homes of members. All visiting Thetas will be cordially welcomed. Place of meeting can be learned by telephoning Mrs. John Freeman, old telephone—or, Mrs. Roscoe Ritter—new telephone.

ETA ALUMNAE, Burlington, Vt.

At homes of members or at Lambda's chapter rooms, during the second week of each month from November to April inclusive, the day of the week being variable. All Thetas welcome. Ascertain time and place from Mrs. Hollis Gray, 84 N. Willard st.

THETA ALUMNAE, Philadelphia, Pa.

At 2.30 p. m. on the second Wednesday of each month from October to May, at the homes of members. All Thetas are cordially welcome. Ascertain place of meeting from Marion S. Comly; phone, Preston 3481.

IOTA ALUMNAE, Los Angeles, Calif.

Second Saturday of each month from October to June, inclusive, at 2.30 p. m. at the homes of the members. A cordial invitation is extended

to all visiting Thetas. Please notify Hazel White, 465 Kingsley Drive, whenever you are in Los Angeles.

KAPPA ALUMNAE, Pittsburg, Pa.

The first Saturday of each month, February excepted, at 2:30. All Thetas welcome. Ascertain place by calling up Mrs. C. E. Skinner, 684 R. Wilkins, or Dr. Ella Goff, 74 Cedar.

MU ALUMNAE, Cleveland, Ohio.

Second Saturday of the month from October to May inclusive at the homes of members. All Thetas most welcome.

NU ALUMNAE, Syracuse, N. Y.

Second Saturday afternoon of the month at the homes of members. A visiting Theta can always be sure of a hearty greeting from Nu alumnae. The place of meeting can be learned by telephoning to Marion Ferguson.

XI ALUMNAE, Kansas City, Mo.

Last Thursday of every month at the homes of members. Thetas in the vicinity will please notify Miss Edith Barnett, 2640 Prospect ave. Home phone: East 973.

OMICRON ALUMNAE, Seattle, Wash.

First Saturday in each month excepting July, August and September, at the homes of members. All Thetas in the city or visiting in Seattle are asked to attend these meetings. Visiting Thetas may find the place of meeting by asking the secretary, Mayme Miller, 4830 Alki ave.

PI ALUMNAE, Topeka, Kansas.

Fourth Saturday of every other month beginning with January. One o'clock luncheon. All visiting Thetas are cordially urged to make themselves known to us through our president Mrs. Dr. Bowen, 801 Western ave.

RHO ALUMNAE, Denver, Col.

Third Tuesday of every other month at homes of members. All Thetas are most welcome. For place of meeting telephone Mrs. Wm. E. Sweet, 1075 Humboldt st.

SIGMA ALUMNAE, St. Louis, Mo.

At 3:30 p. m. the last Wednesday of every month at homes of members. Visiting Thetas are cordially invited. Ascertain the place of meeting by calling, on Bell phone, Gladys Gruner, 3406 Hawthorne blvd.

TAU ALUMNAE, Lincoln, Neb.

Last Saturday of the month for one o'clock lunch at the Y. W. C. A. Visiting Thetas cordially welcomed.

UPSILON ALUMNAE, San Francisco, Calif.

Second Saturday of the month, at the homes of members. All Thetas welcome.

PHI ALUMNAE, Baltimore, Md.

Second Wednesday of each month in the fraternity rooms, 116 W. 23d st. Visiting Thetas are cordially urged to attend the meetings

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA PUBLICATIONS

Kappa Alpha Theta: official magazine, published in November, January, March and May. One dollar per year. L. Pearle Green, Editor, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

Catalog 1908: 50 cents. Address Editor.

Historical Journal: Free.

Songs of Kappa Alpha Theta, 1908: 80 cents. For sale by Mrs. C. B. Whittier, 5601 Woodlawn ave. Chicago, Ill.

Membership certificates: Address Grand treasurer, 1365 Neil ave. Columbus, Ohio.

Bi-monthly bulletin of the Grand council: issued in September, December, February and April. Free to officers and chapters. To other Thetas on prepayment of postage, 15 cents a year. Address Grand secretary, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

Constitution, 1909 revision: 25 cents. Address Grand secretary.

Convention minutes: 25 cents. Address Grand secretary.

Nineteenth Grand Convention Kappa Alpha Theta Pasadena, Cal.

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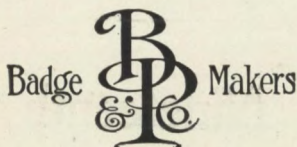
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